THE SKY RAIDERS - Page 18

2 CENTS
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

7 STAR

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U.S. PROBES GERMAN SHIP GRAB

Asks Berlin, Moscow Report on City of Flint

ON LEGAL VOYAGE, F.D. STAND

STORY ON PAGE 2

U. S. PROBES FLINT SEIZURE

UNCLE SAM'S LOSS—The United States liner City of Flint, shown here with survivors of the torpedoed Athenia arriving in Halifax, Canada, today was reported in the Russian port of Murmansk, manned by a German crew and property of a Nazi armed sea raider. In inset is Captain Joseph Gainard of Melrose, commander of the vessel, who, with its crew, is believed interned. Belief she was carrying contraband to England was reported excuse Nazis used to seize City of Flint.

International News Photo

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (INS) — While the American State Department launched a broad inquiry into the reported seizure of the U. S. steamship City of Flint by a German warship, the White House today took the position that the City of Flint was on a "perfectly legal voyage" when it was captured.

However, the White House, through Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early, said that this position did not necessarily challenge the right of Germany to seize the vessel while it was en route from the United States to Liverpool, England.

He said results of the State Department inquiry would be awaited before a final position is taken.

(The Associated Press, in dispatches from Washington, said the American government was expected to demand that Russia release the City of Flint on the ground that Germany, in the absence of extraordinary circumstances, had no right to send the 4963-ton vessel into a neutral port, regardless of any contraband she might have carried.)

Early pointedly remarked that

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

FREIGHTER SUNK BY DEUTSCHLAND

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 24 (AP)—The German "pocket battleship" Deutschland, speedy 10,000-ton fighting ship, was reported by authoritative sources today to have been the vessel which sank the British freighter Stonegate in the middle Atlantic.

Thirty-eight survivors of the Stonegate were picked up by the United States freighter City of Flint, which later was captured by a German raider, reputedly the cruiser Emden.

This would indicate Germany has managed to slip at least two pocket battleships and one cruiser past the British North sea patrols to raid Atlantic commerce.

The British seamen were landed by the City of Flint's prize crew at Tromso, northern Norwegian port, and later proceeded to Bergen en route home, after being aided by British officials.

First accounts of the Stonegate's sinking ascribed it to a submarine. Persons who questioned her survivors, however, quoted them as saying it was the Deutschland which sank her with a torpedo.

(The three ships of the Deutschland class each carry eight torpedo tubes. Each also has six 11-inch guns and can make 26 knots. Another of the three, the Admiral Scheer, was said by some survivors to have been the raider that sank the British freighter Clement off the Brazilian coast Sept. 30. The third "pocket battleship" is the Admiral Graf Spee. The German cruiser Emden, reported to have captured the City of Flint, is a comparatively new boat, built in 1925 and classed as a "cadet training ship.")

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair, continued cold tonight, lowest temperature tonight near or slightly below freezing; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and not so cold, moderate northeast winds tonight and Wednesday becoming northerly.

FOR NEW ENGLAND—Fair and entinued cold tonight, increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Fair and warmer on south coast of Maine.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A.M.

BOSTON	35	Conc'd, N. H.	32
Providence	36	Augusta, Me.	33
Hartford, Ct.	35	Montp'r, Vt.	29

Warmest this date, 80 in 1900. Coldest this date, 31 in 1879.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today 9:30 a. m.	1:30 p. m.	Yesterday 7:30 p. m.
Barometer	30.01	29.55	29.72
Temperature	35	52	42
Humidity	42	36	46
Wind veloc.	14	22	15
Wind direc.	W	NW	NW

High tide—8:36 p. m.
Low Tide—7:21 p. m.
Length of Day—10 h. 43 m.
Sunrise 6:07 a. m. Sunset 4:50 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:20 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 10 in., p. m.
Moon Sets—3:27 a. m. Wed.

"No Confirmation" Blockade Pierced

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—An admiralty spokesman said today there was "no present confirmation" of a report that the German "pocket battleship" Deutschland had slipped through the British blockade and sank the British steamship Stonegate.

Naval circles, however, said that the combined navies of the world would be insufficient to put a complete blockade on the Baltic. These circles asserted that on a dark or stormy night ships could pass within 100 yards of each other without being detected.

BULLETINS

LONDON, Oct. 24 (INS)—The Soviet government plans to refer the case of the captured American freighter City of Flint to the United States embassy in Moscow for disposition, it was stated in a telegram received by the Soviet embassy from Moscow today.

Soviet embassy officials said that the case was one for American not German disposition, indicating that the U. S. S. R. is preserving its neutrality and acting strictly in accordance with international law.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (AP)—Soviet Russia today told the United States government that full information would be furnished as soon as available concerning the American steamship City of Flint, which was captured by a German sea raider and sent to a Soviet Arctic port.

War Diary

53d Day

Behind the Front—Capture of the United States steamship City of Flint by a German sea raider and her arrival at a Soviet port under command of a German prize crew has brought the first serious involvement of American shipping in the European war.

United States embassies in Berlin and Moscow pressed inquiries today concerning details of the ship's capture and the fate of her 42 crewmen.

Maritime officials pointed out other neutral ships have been seized, searched and in some instances brought to port not only by Germany but also by Britain. Several American freighters are now in the hands of the British and in several instances contraband cargo has been removed.

Moscow advices said Russia had detained the ship "for the time being" and interned the German prize crew. Eventual disposition of the City of Flint was held by international law experts to be a matter of prime importance as demonstrating neutrality or belligerence of the Soviet.

If the City of Flint is interned by Russia, according to these experts, it means the Soviet union is actually fighting on the side of Germany and that her own vessels are liable to seizure.

On the Sea—As the captor of the City of Flint was the German cruiser Emden, and the American vessel previously had picked up survivors of a British ship sunk by the pocket battleship Deutschland, it was evident Germany has a formidable fleet of commerce raiders working in the shipping lanes. Previously the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer was reported active in the South Atlantic.

Another development in the war at sea was the British claim that another German submarine, engaged in fighting a merchant vessel, had been sunk by British warships.

Soviet Russia and Finland meantime halted negotiations to permit a Finnish delegation to return from Moscow to Helsinki. A Finnish government spokesman said the suspension of talks was "nothing alarming."

The official German news agency, apparently referring to speculation about a speech Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop is to make at Danzig, declared Germany still considered the terms outlined by Adolf Hitler Oct. 6 as the only basis for peace.

At the Front—Action on the western front was exactly zero, as evidenced by almost identical communiques from French and German high commands.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

By the Associated Press

OCT. 24, 1914—Germans recross the Yser and renew heavy attack on Arras on western front.

Russians continue counter-attack against Von Hindenburg's German army on eastern front.

Girl's Pluck Saved Trio Lost in Wilds

LOWELL, Oct. 24—It was the grit of 26-year-old Ann Pearsall of Baldwin st., 106 pounds of courage, which won a miraculous victory on treacherous Mt. Washington—saving her own life and those of two men companions on the gale and snow-swept slopes of New Hampshire's highest peak.

That was the conviction today of veteran guides who had said it was impossible for the trio to survive gales and 16-degree temperatures in which they were trapped.

The two men, Edward Coughlin, 22, of Chelmsford st., and Robert Bastow, 24, of Talbot st., North Billerica, were quick to give credit to the calm, blue-eyed blonde, who stands but five feet two inches.

The plucky girl, who is one of 12 children—refused to become panic-stricken. She sang to keep up the spirits of her friends, and she knew all the time they would come out all right.

Miss Pearsall and the two men made their own way to within a mile of Pinkham Notch highway, before they came across rescue parties.

Soaked to the waist in wading through Dry River, the out-of-doors girl urged her companions on and when the going became the toughest huddled together for warmth, pushing forward at daybreak.

At no time did she weaken and now that the ordeal is over, her first promise was to scale Mt. Washington again this winter.

WADED IN RIVER

"I have climbed the summit three or four times and I'll probably try it again, but not right away," said Miss Pearsall, telling of her experiences.

"With the two men I waded back and forth through a mountain stream looking for the trail, sometimes in snow, sometimes in rain. The water in the river came up to my waist. I can't imagine why they call it the Dry river. We were all soaking wet.

"I tramped until about 2 o'clock the next morning, then rested three hours and got up at 5 o'clock and all there was to eat were a couple of bologna sandwiches. Right now I'm hungry.

"I went up by the trail. And I wanted to go down the Dry river trail, instead of the road. I wanted to go down the hard way.

"The hardest part of coming down the mountain was wading back and forth in the stream and in the rain and snow. I was never frightened. I knew that if we followed the river we would find our way out.

"In fact, I don't consider that we were even lost.

"Some of the way coming down

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

ANN PEARSALL RELAXES AT HOME
After Mt. Washington Experience

ROBERT BASTOW
Safe at Home

Man Dies in Fire Month After Wife's Tragic Death

A 60-year-old South End man was burned to death today, a scant month after his wife lost her life in a tragic manner.

Today's victim was Francis J. Fox of Shawmut ave. Found unconscious with his bed afire, he died on the way to City Hospital.

The blaze spread to walls of Fox's room and threatened safety of other occupants of the building, driving 12 to the street.

Mrs. Fox, 58, was scalded to death a month ago when a kettle of boiling soup toppled on her.

On story of neighbors that Fox, a WPA worker, had been despondent since his wife's fatal accident, fire officials and police began an investigation of today's blaze.

Flames were confined to Fox's room and damage amounted only to $50.

Nomadic Girl, Companion Held

The romance trail ended today for a 23-year-old Vermont girl and her 20-year-old companion when they were haled into Quincy District Court on charges of idle and disorderly conduct.

The couple, according to police, had been living in an abandoned camp in the West Quincy woods for more than a week, having stopped there on "the way South."

They told police, it was said, that they had met in Newport, N. H., and had decided to travel South looking for work.

Taken before Juge Kenneth Nash, the two, Gladys L. Cotreau of Brattleboro, Vt., and Paul G. Drouin of Concord, N. H., were held in $200 bail, as the case was continued until Nov. 3.

International News Photo

PUBLICITY — Edith Rogers Dahl, wife of the U. S. flier imprisoned by General Franco in Spanish War, is due in New York to seek a stage job.

Value of Love Cut $4000

SUIT brought against Maurice Hamilburg, Boston cafe proprietor, by Ralph 'Danny' Creedon, vaudeville singer, charging Hamilburg with alienation of affections of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Creedon, shown here, resulted in a jury award of $7500 to Creedon. But Judge Joseph Sheehan today reduced the award to $3500.

Boston Evening American Photo

GUNMEN HOLD UP SO. BOSTON BANK, FLEE WITH $600

Two armed bandits today held up the Andrew Sq. Co-operative Bank in South Boston, bound and gagged the manager, his wife, and their 21-year-old daughter, and escaped with $600.

One of the bandits was masked with a handkerchief, the victims told police.

Chester F. Dlugokecki and his wife, Mary, who acted as treasurer of the bank, were in the establishment at 632 Dorchester ave., and their daughter Josephine was just entering when the bandits walked in.

"This is a holdup. Don't yell," one of the men warned, flourishing an automatic pistol.

The two then herded the three victims into a back room, where they were bound and their mouths taped to prevent their giving the alarm.

By the time the three could free themselves the robbers had fled, ignoring checks in the bank's coffers, but scraping up all available cash.

A few minutes after the holdup police cars raced to a point near the Columbia rapid transit station on a report that plates were being changed on a car.

The call was believed to have been a ruse to enable the robbers to escape in another direction.

Father of Eight Kills Wife, Self

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP)—The mother and father of eight children were found dead today, victims of a shooting which, State Policeman J. L. Hochreiter said, resulted from an argument over a bottle of beer.

Hochreiter said the evidence indicated that Stanley Cerkluski, 53, shot his wife, Helen, 43, and then turned the pistol on himself after he had missed the bottle from his coat pocket.

Fire Routs 33 Lowell Nurses

LOWELL, Oct. 24—Thirty-three St. John's Hospital nurses were driven in their night clothing from their temporary home in the old Immacurate Conception high school building today by fire which later swept through the building.

None of the nurses were injured, but all were shivering with the temperature at freezing point, as they huddled on the porch of the building awaiting taxicabs to take them to the hospital, several blocks away.

The blaze was discovered by the janitor of the three-story brick building at Park and Andover sts. It started above the boiler in the basement, he reported. The loss was estimated at between $5000 and $10,000.

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School's ANOTHER WORLD

How long since you've had a letter from your boy away at school? Thoughtless? No! Busy? Maybe, or perhaps he's having difficulty adapting himself to this different environment. Don't wait for his letter. Telephone him now. He needs your voice as well as your words. The rates for out-of-town calls are especially low evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES★ BETWEEN BOSTON AND

	Day	Night and Sunday
Hanover, N. H.	.80	.40
Amherst, Mass.	.85	.30
Providence, R. I.	.40	.25
Burlington, Vt.	1.05	.55

★3-minute station-to-station rates

A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50c or over.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

NAZI SEIZURE OF U. S. SHIP DELAYS ARMS BILL VOTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Discussion over German seizure of the American freighter City of Flint threatened today to prolong the Senate neutrality debate, although Democratic leaders once more tried to curb the speechmaking.

Some advocates of the Administration neutrality program were quick to argue that the incident proved the wisdom of a "cash and carry" system to prevent American ships from taking cargoes to belligerents.

Senator Byrnes (D.), S. C., a supporter of the Administration bill, told reporters:

"Under the pending embargo repeal bill there would be no such incident as the City of Flint seizure, since American shipping would not be permitted to enter the danger zone."

Senator Connally (D.), Texas, another backer of the bill expressed his belief that not only seizure but sinking of American ships may be expected unless they are barred from the war zone.

"Of course, Hitler will sink American ships," he asserted, "whether they have munitions and arms aboard or ordinary articles of commerce. The Kaiser did it between 1914 and 1917."

Democratic Leader Barkley made it plain that unless an agreement to limit debate was forthcoming, he would force the Senate to hold night sessions.

He took that position after a conference with Vice President Garner, who was said to be annoyed at the long debate.

The opposition group scheduled a meeting at 11 a. m. E. S. T., to discuss Barkley's proposal for a limitation on speeches. Senator Johnson (R.) of Cal., blocked the plan late yesterday, advising Barkley that foes of the embargo repeal bill wanted a chance a talk over the situation.

Barkley had suggested that future speeches be limited to 45 minutes on the bill and 45 minutes on each amendment.

While Administration lieutenants were spending most of yesterday maneuvering for a limit on debate, Senator Nye (R.) of N. D., criticized the Administration bill and Majority Whip Minton (D.) of Ind., upheld it.

FILENE'S BASEMENT COBBLER SHOP

Old shoes can be rebuilt for months of added wear at small cost

WHILE YOU SHOP OR WAIT

OAK TAN HALF SOLES, rubber heels 69c

Lower Basement

SHOES DYED BLACK, 49c

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Recently in through the customs—note the elegant hand embroidery that makes underwear like this definitely unusual at such low prices—a "seeing is believing" collection—think ahead to Christmas gifts.

WEDNESDAY at 9:30

WOMEN!

HAND embroidered HANDMADE (except inner seams machine stitched)

Imported CHINESE BROCADED rayon and silk crepe SLIPS

Bias cut, tailored slips in tearose—sizes 32 to 46—or white in 38 to 46 in lot. $1

GOWNS

Bias front, hand embroidered tearose or white brocaded rayon and silk crepe gowns—sizes 32 to 40 in lot. $1.39

hand embroidered SLIPS $1.69

Brocaded rayon and silk crepe tailored slips—tearose or white—32 to 48 in lot.

Deluxely embroidered HANDMADE GOWNS $2.49

Inner seams machine stitched—brocaded rayon and silk crepe—bias cut—tearose, white or blue—sizes 32 to 48 in lot.

Most of our bargain lots are made here in America. Only a small percentage imported from abroad. We only buy merchandise that is out of the ordinary and really underpriced to sell quickly or we lose through automatic reduction. All merchandise on sale after 12 selling days automatically reduced 25%, after 18 selling days reduced 50%, after 24 selling days reduced 75%, any goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

Quiz 5 Youths In Car Thefts

While four alleged auto thieves faced Chelsea court today five Charlestown youths were being questioned in connection with what police described as a stolen auto goods racket involving loot worth hundreds of dollars.

Auto theft charges were brought against the four men in Chelsea after they were halted at gunpoint near the Chelsea-Everett line, at the end of a four-mile chase.

According to police, the four were stripping a new sedan, stolen in Boston from Jackson Dick, Jr., Harvard junior.

They were booked as Pasquale Devico, 35, Pine st., North End; Sebastian de Julio, 24, Prince st., North End; John Zarella, 22, Sylvia st., East Lexington, and Frank Fabiano, 26, Stillman st., North End. Three have police or prison records.

5 Are Quizzed In Store Looting

Five members of an alleged robbery ring, said by police to have looted a Cambridge hardware and automobile accessories firm of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise, were questioned today at police headquarters.

Police said the systematic thievery had been going on since early September.

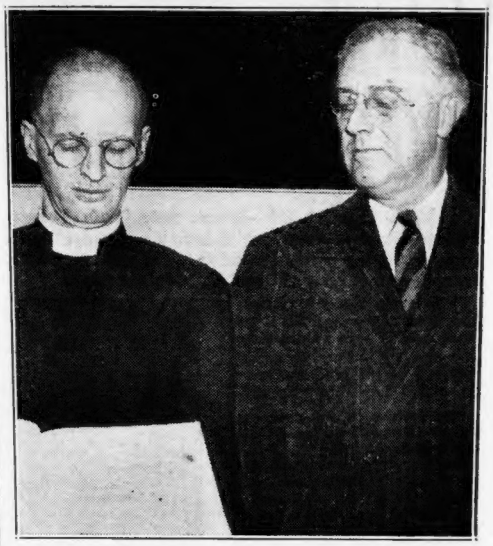
They declared the ring involved an employe of the firm, the Butts Ordway Co., of Sixth st., Cambridge, a Charlestown filling station operator, a Somerville truck driver who makes his home in Jamaica Plain, and a Roxbury automobile parts salesman, among others. The Butts Ordway employe was to be charged with larceny, while the others would be accused of receiving stolen goods, police asserted.

Figure Quins To Weigh 115

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Dionne quintuplets probably will reach a height of five feet five inches and will weigh 115 pounds each when fully grown, in the opinion of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who brought the famous little girls into the world.

The 56-year-old country doctor, stopping in New York to address the Herald Tribune Forum tomorrow, disclosed that the quintuplets do not know that the British Empire is at war and probably will not be told for some time.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.



THIS PHOTO RAISED ROW—In the Senate, Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri charged President Roosevelt was guilty of an unneutral act by having his picture taken (above) with the Rev. Frank R. Wilson after Sunday services in Hyde Park's St. James' Episcopal Church, during which the pastor had prayed for the triumph of King George of England over his adversaries.

International News Photograph Service

Beginning WEDNESDAY at 8:40 A. M.

Coat Sale

For women and misses

$50

COATS Richly furred usually $119.95

COATS Richly furred usually $99.95

COATS Richly furred usually $79.95

COATS Richly furred usually $69.95

Individual coat prizes, picked few at a time from our best sources, at price concessions that seem a minor miracle. We think these are the most outstanding $50 coat values anywhere. Better furs, better workmanship, better styling . . . compare!

CHARGE or BUDGET 5 to 10 months to pay

Plotkin Bros.

364 BOYLSTON STREET

Hold 4 in Hub Girl Surgery Death Case

Four men were held in bonds totaling $8500 today in the death of 21-year-old Barbara Hanson, pretty Boston and Pennsylvania stenographer, whose body was found in a downtown hotel, Oct. 13.

The accused four, all charged with conspiracy to commit illegal surgery, were bound over for superior court trial. They appeared before Judge Frank W. Tomasello in municipal court.

ALL FROM HUB

Those held included James Carter, 27, of Lawley st., Dorchester, in $3000; George F. Norton, 30, of Minot st., Dorchester, in $2000; Bernard Gannon, 23, of Newberg st., Roslindale, in $1500, and Raymond Femino, 28, of American Legoin highway, Roslindale, in $2000.

A charge of committing ilelgal surgery was dismissed in Norton's case, but was preferred against Carter on Judge Tomasello's finding of probable cause.

GIRL EMPLOYED HERE

Femino and Gannon were charged with being accessories before the fact.

Miss Hanson, the victim of the alleged illegal surgery, was the daughter of Frederick S. Hanson, an official of Pennsylvania State College.

She had been graduated from a Boston business school and had been employed here as a secretary. She lived with a sister in Stratford st., West Roxbury.

VOTE FOR MAYORS IN 3 CITIES

Voters went to the polls today in Chelsea, Malden and Woburn, with mayoralty contests the chief feature of primary elections.

The polling hours were:

Chelsea—12 noon to 9 p. m.
Malden—8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Woburn—11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Mayor John D. Devir, now serving his 12th year in office, is opposed in Malden by Rep. William A. Hastings, Alderman Albert E. Barnes, Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt and James Coyne. A total of 85 others seek posts on the school committee, the board of alderman and the common council.

Mayor William E. Kane, Woburn's economy-minded executive, is unopposed for the Republican nomination and at the same time is waging a fight for the Democratic endorsement, with Henry M. Leen, chairman of the school board, and Harold L. Furbush, as opponents.

In Chelsea, Mayor Edward J. Voke is opposed for a third term by Senator Bernard Sullivan and Alderman William Conley. There are a total of 58 other candidates for places on the school committee and the board of aldermen.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Essays on America To Win Awards

A study on "Americanism" is being sponsored by the Sarah E. Fuller Tent No. 22, Medford Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War under the supervision of its patriotic instructor, Miss Marie Bushway, at the Roberts junior high school, Medford, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Three cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the essay, "What America Means To Me."

ROMANCE—Rosalind Russell, glamorous film actress, is wearing a huge diamond solitaire on her engagement ring finger but maintains silence on its significance. Rumor along Broadway and in Hollywood has it that the lucky man is Bob Halliday.

Autoist Eludes Armed Bandits

As two bandits, one of them brandishing a gun, stepped to the right hand door of his auto in Grove st., Watertown, today, John H. Kilfoy of Church st., Watertown, slid out the left hand door and ran for his life, he told police.

The man with the gun had ordered him to hand over his money, he said.

Watertown, Belmont, Cambridge, Boston and Metropolitan district police joined in an intensive search for the holdup men.

Kilfoy's auto was found on Grove st., where he had halted at the command of the bandits.

School Row Stirs 100 Newton Parents

Demanding that vocational classes and manual training machinery be removed from the Hamilton School, in Grove st., Newton Lower Falls, more than 100 well-to-do residents of the neighborhood threatened today to withdraw their children in protest against present conditions.

Howard W. Lewis, president of the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Ass'n, told the Newton school committee he and at least ten other residents of Newton Lower Falls would move out of the city to adjacent communities if the Hamilton school situation was not immediately corrected.

Noise of machinery used in trade and vocational classes at the school interferes with the study of puplis taking regular elementary courses, Lewis said.

He asserted further that he and scores of other parents living in the residential section served by the Hamilton school object to having their younger children associate with the much older pupils from all sections of Newton who are learning mechanical arts and occupations.

Lewis presented to the school committe a petition signed by more than 100 Newton Lower Falls parents asking that immediate steps be taken to find other quarters for the trade and vocational classes.

Mayor Childs of Newton went with members of the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Ass'n when they put their demands before the school committee.

Franklin E. Smith, chairman of the school committee, promised he and his associates would give the plea of the Newton Lower Falls parents "sympathetic consideration."

Braintree Woman, 87, Files for Citizenship

An 87-year-old Braintree woman today filed application for citizenship in federal court, after having lived in this country for 56 years. She was Mrs. Susannah Wicks of Pond st., a native of Cambridgeshire, England. Under the law, she must wait 90 days for action on her petition.

GRID INJURIES FATAL

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 24 (AP)—John Gambardella, 19, died today in a local hospital of a head injury suffered Sunday in a sandlot football game.

Bale of Cotton Saves Driver in Newton Crash

A huge bale of cloth, knocked out of the rear of one five-ton truck in collision with a second truck of the same size in Newtonville sq. today saved the driver of the latter machine from serious injury.

His truck overturned, but fell on the cloth, cushioning the crash.

The driver, Edward F. Keefe of Wood st., Charlestown, escaped with minor bruises.

The driver of the first truck, James MacDonald of Lowell, was unhurt. The accident clogged Newtonville sq. traffic for an hour.

TOBIN, DEVER GUESTS

Mayor Tobin and Atty.-Gen. Dever will be guests of honor tonight at the 14th annual banquet of Roslindale Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose in the Municipal Building, Roslindale.

Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

The American-Way Girl

A new Collegiate felt hat that can be worn 2 ways! Black, brown, navy, wine, green, dragonfly blue, rust. 21½ to 23 inch headsizes.

$1

Even Some Heavy Plaid Lined Warm Sports or Smart Dressy

WINTER COATS

$6.99

Many seconds of $10.75 styles

Warm winter or dressy sports coats in the very newest double breasted reefer or boxy styles! Many with plaid linings, others with full length rayon linings! Maker's closeout lot . . Many are seconds. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Only $1 down with Cash-A-Grams

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SEMI ANNUAL SALE

Regular $1.15

Velvet Crepe SILK STOCKINGS

90c pair

Stock up NOW to SAVE

Mail or Phone Orders Filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Service Supreme

MAID'S UNIFORM OF STRIPED PERCALE

$1.98

A uniform that will give wonderful service in wear and good-looks! Of pin-striped percale in green or blue with crisp white collar and cuffs. Styled simply with a slimming front panel. Sizes 12 to 42.

UNIFORMS — FOURTH FLOOR JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

Order by Mail or Phone HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, BOSTON (66)
Please send me ..... striped percale uniforms at $1.98
Size ..... Color .....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

FULLY MATURED! NOW FOUR YEARS OLD!

OLD QUAKER AGAIN GIVES YOU ANOTHER YEAR OF AGE. YET STILL NO PRICE INCREASE

Here's Famous Old Quaker, Every Drop Now Fully Matured, Full 4 Years Old—Richer, Mellower Than Ever—Yet Still No Added Price For Added Age!

● Once again, Old Quaker has done an amazing thing. A thing they said couldn't be done—yet in doing it Old Quaker shows America how little a fine whiskey can cost!

Here is what we have done. We have taken rich Old Quaker—every drop *already* 3 years old—and added one full extra year of age! *We have actually made Old Quaker 4 years old—without adding one single penny to its already rock-bottom price!*

Price Still Rock-Bottom!

It's true . . . Old Quaker Whiskey is actually finer than ever before—delicious in taste, delicate in aroma—*yet still you pay no extra price for this extra year of age!* Are we trying to give away profits? Far from it. We are one of the world's largest distillers of fine straight whiskies. Large operations make economies possible. These economies we pass along to you . . . in the belief that *8 out of 10 men who actually sample Old Quaker will keep on buying it,* thus increasing our business.

Try It Yourself!

With millions of men already preferring Old Quaker—sample Old Quaker now! Remember—every drop of famous Old Quaker is now *full 4 years old* . . . richer, mellower, *finer than ever,* and ready to save you money on every bottle. See how this richer whiskey can save *you* money! Buy a bottle of Old Quaker today.

COPR. 1939, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT *Bourbon* WHISKEY

NOW THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD

1500 HUB MOTHERS RUSH TO JOIN ANTI-WAR LEGION

Mrs. Rose Perlman of 39 Wood Haven st., Mattapan, whose twin sons, Lester and Wilfred, 24, are in the U. S. Army in the Philippines, joined the National Legion of Mothers of America yesterday, and, with her mother, Mrs. Tillie Sarofman, organized a sentry post.

They were among an enrollment of 1500 mothers announced yesterday since the nation-wide drive to keep the United States out of war started here on Saturday.

Mrs. Perlman said she had been anxiously scanning the war news, fearful that the United States might become involved and her sons sent with other American youth to fight in a foreign land.

"I was encouraged and thrilled when I read in the Sunday Advertiser and in the Daily Record and American that branches of a national organization of mothers were being formed here," said Mrs. Perlman.

"I had often prayed for such an organization. I worried like thousands of other mothers who, like I, do not want their sons sacrificed in a war that in no way concerns the United States. But I felt powerless to do anything or to say anything that would be heard.

"That is why the Legion of Mothers made an instant appeal to me and my mother, and we are organizing a Sentry Post. My mother has two sons, 38 and 40. It is a grand movement in the right direction and deserves the support of every mother and American woman."

WON BY SLOGANS

The recruits were won by the slogans of the Mothers' Legion:

1—To oppose the sending of American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a strong program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose all radical and pernicious groups whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

Impressed by the national enrollment of mothers, Mrs. Mary G. Sullivan of Morris st., Malden, telephoned that 200 mothers in that city had pledged themselves to join the Legion of Mothers.

Five minutes later, Mrs. Matilda Pirozzi, Hannan st., Roslindale, telephoned that 100 mothers had signed up in her neighborhood.

Lester Perlman Wilfred Perlman

Mrs. Hannah M. Connors of Milton, first "Sentry Mother" in New England, who has been taking a leading part in the recruiting, announced that her enlistments totalled 500 at noon yesterday.

MAGIC APPEAL

Thus the glad tidings hourly poured in, evidence of the magic appeal of a movement the motivating power of which is Americanism and its MAJOR AIM, TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR.

Inquiries, as organization progresses, show that it should be borne in mind that women can form their own Sentry Posts of seven members and appoint one of the number Sentry Mother; that daughters can be enrolled as well as mothers, and that the Legion is open to all women who are American citizens.

"GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY"

Mrs. Loretta Murray Petze of Walnut st., Weymouth, who joined the Legion of Mothers yesterday with a group of neighbors, said she has six brothers of military age, one of whom served in the World War.

"American mothers, through such a national organization," said Mrs. Petze, "are afforded a golden opportunity to show the entire world the road to peace.

"Judging from developments, it appears that the mothers of America are now the only hope for keeping this country out of the war in Europe.

"The women must unite in order to keep their men out of a war that is none of our business. Men loathe war as much as women, but men lack the initiative to organize an anti-war movement, because of fear that they might be branded as cowards.

"The opposition of American mothers to sending their sons to fight overseas should not be mistaken for pacificism.. American men will fight to the last drop of their blood and their women will fight with them if necessary in defense of our country. National defense is the only justification for war. A national organization of mothers has been sorely needed for years."

Names and addresses of members registered in various communities should be mailed to Legion of Mothers, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Mrs. Petze announced the following enrollments yesterday: Mrs. Lawrence Young, 11 Lakeside ave., East Weymouth; Mrs. John Brady and Mrs. William Murray, both of 56 Granite st., and Mrs. Joseph Guidice 80 Harding ave., Mrs. Robert Gray, Bryant ave., Miss Nellie Driody, 23 Walker st., and Mrs. Catherine Murray, 22 Walker st., all of Weymouth.

Mrs. Petze was elected "Sentry Mother" of the first Sentry Post and started immediately to organize 49 women for a Patrol.

MRS. JACOB PERLMAN
Looks at Pictures of Twin Sons

Heroic Mother, 2 Children, Die in Flames

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Oct. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Homer Harmon gave her life in a vain attempt to save her two small children from fiery deaths.

Harmon, a rancher, found the body of his son Homer, three, on a doorstep, and his wife and five-year-old daughter Kay, dead in the kitchen.

Coroner A. O. Krohn theorized: The children's clothing caught fire as they played near a small blaze in their back yard. They ran to the house. Mrs. Harmon's clothes ignited as she tried to beat out the flames in Kay's. Homer, Jr., fell dead as he reached the steps.

Grand MARDI-GRAS WEEK *Oct. 23 to 29*

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR CLOSES *Oct. 31*

for $3.50 ROUND TRIP

★ Over SUNDAY to OCT. 29 inclusive

Lv. So. Station 12:00 Mid. Saturday. Due New York (G.C.T.) early Sunday A.M. Returning Lv. N. Y. Sunday Night 12:25 A.M. Due Boston early Monday morning.

★ Over WEDNESDAY to OCT. 25 incl. $5.85 Round Trip

Lv. So. Station 12:45 A.M. Wednesday. Due New York early Wednesday A.M. Returning Lv. N. Y. Wednesday night 12:40 A.M. Due Boston early Thursday morning.

Children 5 and under 12 half fare.

★ Tickets Strictly Limited to capacity of trains. PURCHASE IN ADVANCE.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

NEW ENGLAND DAYS
OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. AND SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

SALE

Men's Regular $25 to $35
New England Made
OVERCOATS

$19.88 Regularly $25 to $35

Woolens in these coats were bought six months ago — taken from groups selling up to $35.00

These 1940 overcoats. Coats you can buy as investment, confident that the all wool fabrics—the extra tailoring details and the incontestably correct styling will give you more than your so-called money's worth. You'll be smart to drop everything and pay us a visit.

100% VIRGIN WOOL REVERSIBLE COATS

100% Virgin Wool for top coat wear—Gabardine on reverse side for stormy weather. Popular blues, browns, grays and greens. All sizes. Regularly $14.95 **$11.88**

All Wool SNOW SUITS and MACKINAWS

NEVA WET FINISH
For Real Snow Protection!

$4.49 EACH
Regularly $5.95

ALL WOOL SNOW SUITS
Warm double breasted coat with all around belt, ski pants fully lined, suspender straps, large knee patches. Snug fitting turban to match. Plaid coat, solid color pants. Sizes 4 to 10.

ALL WOOL MACKINAWS
For real warmth and full protection, you simply can't beat these dandy hooded mackinaws. Extra heavy, durable 32 oz. all wool plaids. Sporty double breasted styles. All around belts. Sizes 6 to 18.

Sale! Fine Dress OXFORDS for BOYS

$2.00 Regularly $2.59

Exceptional value in fine dress Oxfords for young fellows! Styled just like Dad's—of high quality smooth leather in antique finish with long wearing leather soles. Goodyear Welt construction. Brown or Black. Sizes 1 to 6.

40% Trade-In Allowance ★ ON ALLSTATE TIRES

Regular 6.00x16 . $14.35
Trade-In Allowance .. 6.74

$8.61 ★ AND YOUR OLD TIRE!

White Sidewall Safety Tread			
SIZE 4-PLY	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
5.50-17	$16.10	$9.66	$6.44
6.00-16	17.55	10.53	7.02
6.25-16	19.75	11.85	7.90
6.50-16	21.30	12.78	8.52
7.00-15	23.50	14.10	9.40
7.00-16	24.15	14.49	9.66

Black Sidewall Safety Tread			
SIZE 4-PLY	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
5.50-17	$14.65	$8.79	$5.86
6.00-16	15.95	9.57	6.38
6.25-16	17.95	10.77	7.18
6.50-16	19.35	11.61	7.74
7.00-15	21.35	12.81	8.54
7.00-16	21.95	13.17	8.78

Sears' Famous REGULARS			
SIZE 4-PLY	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.75-19	$10.05	$6.03	$4.02
5.25-18	12.00	7.20	4.80
5.50-17	13.20	7.92	5.28
6.00-16	14.35	8.61	5.74
6.50-16	17.40	10.44	6.96
7.00-16	19.75	11.85	7.90

FREE MOUNTING SERVICE!

EVERY ALLSTATE TIRE IS SEARS 1st LINE QUALITY! This Sale Applies to All Regular ALLSTATE 4 and 6-Ply; Other Sizes Not Listed Priced Proportionately Low!

Sale of Shirts

Buy Several at This Special Price

Made in New England
WOVEN FANCY and FINE COUNT BROADCLOTH

- Stand-up - Fused Collars
- Pre-Shrunk
- Yarn-Dyed Broadcloths
- Woven thru pattern
- Gathered Back
- Pleated sleeves
- 7-Button Front—One pocket
- Plain white or blue
- Assorted stripes, Checks
- All sizes

MEN'S PAJAMAS AT THE SAME PRICE

84c Regularly $1.29

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON—Park Drive at Brookline Ave. Tel. KEN. 7370
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave., Near Porter Sq. Tel. TRO. 4010

★Also sold at these stores: QUINCY 1587 Hancock St. WALTHAM 240 Moody St. WOBURN 443 Main St. NORWOOD 607 Washington St. MALDEN 330 Main St.

Tune in—WAAB 7:30 to 7:45 A. M. SEARS NEWS BROADCAST Listen daily to Nelson Churchill "The Voice of Sears"

BOSTON and CAMBRIDGE STORES OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. and SAT. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Hollander Wills $950,000 To Improve U. S. Citizenship

SALEM, Oct. 24—The will of Theodore C. Hollander of Wenham, retired Boston and New York merchant, on file in probate court today, sets up a trust fund of $950,000 to be administered for the education of immigrants and for the improvement of American citizenship."

The trust becomes effective upon the deaths of 28 beneficiaries named in the document.

"My faithfur friend and coachman," A. Henry Pembroke of Wenham was awarded a $1000 annuity and a large portrait of "my dog, Peter."

John Ginty, of Wenham, another servant, was left a $750 annuity, and the will also provided outright gifts to charities:

Boston University, $10,000; Instructive District Nursing Ass'n of Boston, $2000; Beverly Hospital, Beverly, $3000; Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind in Watertown, $3000; Boston Lying-In Hospital, $3000; Boys' Clubs of Boston, Inc., $10,000, and Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., $3000.

Theodore C. Hollander, 2d, a grandnephew, of Wenham was given $50,000 outright.

Other outright legacies went to Julian A. Rice, Sr., $1000; Charles L. Furber, Boston, $2000; Phebean Mears Durrschmidt, $2000; Theodore B. Pitman, Jr., $2000; Lucy Bradshaw, $1000; Helen Bradshaw, $500; Mary Bradshaw, $500; Katherine Swan Stauffer, $1000; Helen Swan, $500; Benton Rice, $1000; Julian Rice, Jr., $1000; Irma Bradshaw Swan, $1000; Helen Bradshaw Rice, $5000; Sumner Russ Hollander, Sr., $500, and Sumner Russ Hollander, Jr., $500.

Beneficiaries under the $950,000 trust fund, from which annuities are to be paid were:

Mrs. Almira H. Pitman, Brookline, a sister, $300 a year; Elmer Rand Hollander, New York, a nephew, $1000; Theodore B. Pitman, Brookline, $1000; Maria Theresa Wrightington, Brookline, a niece, $3000; Louis Preston Hollander, New York, $3000; Mrs. Robert K. Dickerman, $2000; Mrs. Emma D. Trott, Andover, a grandniece, $500; Theodora Clark Hollander, $1000; Theodora Hollander Freeman, $500; Mary Hale Hollander, $750; Lucy Hale Hollander Williams, Toledo, O., a grandniece, $500; Theodore C. Hollander, 2d, Wenham, $3000; Ingrid Persson, $1000; Mary Durney, $384; Margaret MacGrath, Flushing, N. Y., $480; Katherine Knoor, Elmhurst, N. Y., $420; Catherine F. Riley, Somerville, $384; Marion Herbert, $400; Mary McNulty, $400; Sante Taglieri, $200 and Ernest Johnson, $500.

WISH of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious draft dodger, that his sixth child be a girl, can true but Bergdoll is in jail. Here Mrs. Bergdoll holds the new infant, named Bertha, in the Bergdoll Philadelphia mansion, while brother Erwin looks on.

If you SIP for quality—

and SHOP for price—

here's your whiskey!

NATIONAL'S EAGLE "The King of Blends"

If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with *any* blend at *any* price.

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y.—90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

MANVILLE BRIDAL SET FOR THURSDAY

NEW YORK, Oct 24 (INS)—Tommy Manville announced at a private dinner party in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel that he would be married next Thursday to Elinor Troy. The bride-to-be was beside him.

They will be married in Fredericksburg, Va., which is on the right bank of the Rappahannock River, 61 miles north of Richmond. The ceremony will be performed by Justice of the Peace Lem W. Houston. It will be Tommy's fifth marriage, Miss Troy's third.

The bridal party will leave New York in a special train that Tommy has already chartered. It will be recalled that Tommy chartered a special air liner at a cost of $3000 to fly Miss Troy from Hollywood last week.

Miss Troy is a brunette, 23 years old, and was born in Washington, D. C.

Rumford, Me., Hunter Killed

New England's hunting toll today recorded a death at Rumford, Me., and the rescue of three persons at Newberyport.

Basil Arsenau't, 13, was killed at Rumford, when a rifle he was corrying accidentally discharged.

At Newburyport, three duck hunters were rescued from death in the Merrimac river.

Two Newburyport brothers, Paul Cooper, 21, and George E., Jr., 18, were rescued after their small craft sank near the North End Boat Club. They were rescued by George Sherman, 38, of Dove st., and by Thomas and Henry Fitzgerald of Merrimac st.

Within a few hours, Frank Celvi of Margaret st., Arlington, was saved from drowning by three coastguardsmen after his dory had capsized

Saltonstall, Solons Aid Chelsea Fete

United States Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who lived in Chelsea as a boy, Gov. altonstall, Senator Lodge and Congressman Thomas A. Flaherty will speak tomorrow night in the Williams school, Chelsea, in the city's observance of the 200 th anniversary of its set-off from Boston.

MATCHES CAUSE DEATH

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 24—Playing with matches was given as the cause today of the death of five-year-old Dolores Monteiro of Wadsworst st., burned to death in a bedroom at her home. The child's sister, Marline, 2, was found overcome by smoke but was revived by firemen.

EDUCATION WEEK NOV. 5

Under special proclamation of Gov. Saltonstall, Massachusetts will observe Education Week here from Nov. 5 to 11. Theme of the week will be "Education for the American Way of Life."

Flees War Zone

HOME—The Countess of Winchilsea and Nottingham, the former Miss Margerette Drexel, daughter of the late Anthony J. Drexel, shown as she arrived in New York from Europe.

International News Photo

Divorce Suit Brings 2 Murders, Suicide

RENO, Nev., Oct. 24 (INS)—Failure of a husband to dissuade his wealthy New York wife from filing a divorce suit was blamed today for a double murder and suicide.

The distraught husband, N. A. Webster, 60-year-old retired sea captain, took his wife, Mrs. Lillian Hawthorne Webster, 55, and her nurse-companion, Mrs. Louise Schmelts, 50, on a ride to Pyramid Lake in the mountains northeast of Reno. There he shot the two women and turned the gun on himself.

Webster married the wealthy woman after she hired him as her gardener on her Long Island estate.

Coroner's deputies said several notes found in Webster's pockets indicated the shooting was premeditated.

The trio was accompanied on the ride by A. A. Forrester of Reno, a newly-made friend of Webster.

Forrester said that when they arrived at the lake last night, Webster asked that he leave them alone for a few minutes.

"I started to walk away," Forrested said, "and was lighting a cigarette when I heard three shots. I ran back to the car and found all three of them huddled in their seats. Webster was clutching a gun in his hand."

Forrester drove back to Reno at 70 miles an hour to inform police.

The two women were dead when removed from the car. Webster died as he was being placed on a hospital operating table.

Forrester said that Webster and his wife had not quarreled during the ride.

The notes in Webster's pockets also directed that he and his wife be buried together and that all records in the divorce case, in the possession of Attorney Samuel Mann of New York city, be impounded.

He asked that his personal jewelry be given to the eldest son of his lawyer, Walter Avery, at Schemerhorn st. and Court, Brooklyn.

In another note, Webster directed that his wearing apparel and other personal property at his hotel room in Reno be given to E. Gordon Burrow, a clerk at the hotel.

She Bars Children, Marriage Annulled

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24 (AP)—A 22-year-old marriage was annulled today by Advisory Master John A. Matthews after the husband charged that his wife failed to keep her promise to him to raise a family.

"I annul this mariage on the ground of fraud," Matthew ruled in the case of Leo and Rose Egbert of Newark. "The evidence here is that this woman before her marriage made up her mind she would not have children. Her conduct strikes at the very essence of marriage."

U. S. MISSION FOR BOYER

PARIS, Oct. 24 (AP) — Charles Boyer, the movie actor, now stationed with the army of the center in Southwestern France, probably will be recalled to Paris to undertake a propaganda mission to the United States, it was reported reliably today.

Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PATH CLEARED

International News Photo

WEDDING BELLS AHEAD—Mildred Schroeder Robinson, shown above with Reno, Nev., dude ranch proprietor at the time she won a divorce from Joseph S. Robinson, New York attorney, will probably become the wife of Bert Lahr, comedian, after he wins a formal annulment on his first marriage this week. Lahr testified his wife had been insane for years.

Girl's Pluck Saved 3 Lost On Mountain

Continued From Page 3

was treacherous. But we never had any doubt we would find our way out. Several times during the night I thought I could see a light ahead, but when we arrived there, there was none. I guess it was just an optical illusion.

"But I certainly was glad when we knew we were on the right trail.

Miss Pearsall said that for a time she and the two men were roped together, but they moved about so much in the river and the rope became so wet, first from snow, then from rain, that they decided they would be better off without it.

"The boys were just fine," she said. "None of us were excited. All the excitement was in Lowell. We have climbed the mountains before and have skied on them in spring and winter.

"I was so little affected by my experience on Mt. Washington that I plan to climb Kearsarge Mountain in North Conway within the next two weeks."

LOST WAY IN RAVINE

The point at which they were found is on the opposite side of the mountain from which they would normally have descended, and the three hikers explained they had lost the way while climbing down the treacherous Tuckerman's Ravine trail—a short cut from the summit.

Forest rangers said the three owed their lives to the fact they had managed to descend the trail to below timberline, before darkness. Had they been caught in the sub-arctic area above timberline when the storm set in, veteran rangers declared they would have been doomed.

Below timberline, rocks and trees offered sufficient shelter to offset the full fury of the storm.

The girl and two men who almost miraculously cheated death were members of a party of eight, including three other young women, who hiked to the mountain summit, more than a mile above sea level, on Sunday.

The five other members of the party declined to attempt the trail and the party divided, the five more cautious climbers returning by way of the comparatively safe Mt. Washington carriage road.

Suit Marks Start Of New Wage Era

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The wage-hour law celebrated its first birthday anniversary today with a new administrator and an injunction suit.

Lt.-Col. Philip Fleming, the trouble-shooting army engineer, who professed no intentions to be a "crack owner," took over direction of the wage-hour division while his legal staff hastened to prepare for the first big court test of its powers.

The anniversary was marked also by a change in wage and hour standards for thousands of workers whose pay envelopes or work week are affected by the act.

Some 690,000 were in line for pay raises as the minimum wage requirement changed from 25 to 30 cents an hour, where it will remain for six years unless revised by Congress.

The maximum work week was narrowed at the same time from 44 to 42 hours for some 2,380,000 workers who are now entitled to time and a half compensation for hours beyond that limit.

A court action which may test eventually the validity of the act was under way in New Orleans, where three southern cotton textile manufacturers obtained from the circuit court of appeals a stay against the 32½ cents an hour minimum wage put into effect by a special wage order. The rate applies only to 175,000 workers in the textile industry.

FAMOUS Screen Type PERMANENTS $1.25

Complete with Shampoo, Trim and Set.

YOU, TOO, CAN "GO HOLLYWOOD"

DUCHESS Beauty Salon

92 TREMONT ST., 3rd FLOOR

Next to Tremont Temple. Phone LAF. 9633

EVER HAVE A PERFECT FIT?

Bond customers do. But many a man, unfortunately, doesn't. If you're a bit inclined to irregularity—tall, short, stout—Bond's is the place for you. And here's the reason. In addition to a big stock of regular sizes, Bond's also carries—at all times—an equally complete line-up of Long, Short and Stout models, far more than you'll find in most men's stores. Write your own ticket, mister. We've got 'em high, wide, and always handsome.

DEC. 10 JAN. 10 FEB. 10

Our Extended Charge Account invites you to pay ⅓ on these dates. With the Budget Service you have the choice of paying weekly or twice a month. No extra charge either way!

Bond Streeters $25
Rochester Guild . . . $30
Park Lane Suits . . . $35
Executive Group . . . $45
all with 2 trousers

BOND CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6
Open Saturday 9 to 9

Bond's Presents News of the World WEEI, 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.

U. S. OPENS SPEEDY PROBE OF FLINT SEIZURE

Report Nazi Cruiser Emden Took Liner

Continued fror Page 2

the incident would not have happened if the Administration's neutrality bill, now pending before Congress, was law.

Early, at his press conference, said:

"The situation surrounding the City of Flint's seizure divides itself into three parts. They are:

"The City of Flint was on a perfectly legal and lawful voyage under existing American law.

"Under the reqquested neutrality act now pending before Congress, the City of Flint could not have sailed.

"The State Department has sent out orders to its various representatives and is awaiting reports."

INQUIRIES LAUNCHED

Early's statement indicated that the State Department not only had instructed its embassy at Berlin to launch informal queries regarding the fate of the City of Flint, but that it also had sent similar instructions to representatives in other European capitals, such as Moscow and London.

American Ambassador to Russia, Laurence Steinhardt, and consular attaches at Oslo were instructed by the State Department to furnish full information concerning the fate of the 4963-ton United States Lines vessel and its captain, Joseph L. Gainard of Melrose Mass., its officers and crew.

The department acted after the U. S. Maritime Commission received a report from Tromsoe, Norway, that the City of Flint had been seized by a German warship—reputedly the new cruiser Emden—after the City of Flint had picked up 38 British survivors of the torpedoed British freighter Stonegate.

(The Stonegate had been sunk by a German "pocket" battleship, the Deutschland, according to Oslo, Norway, reports.)

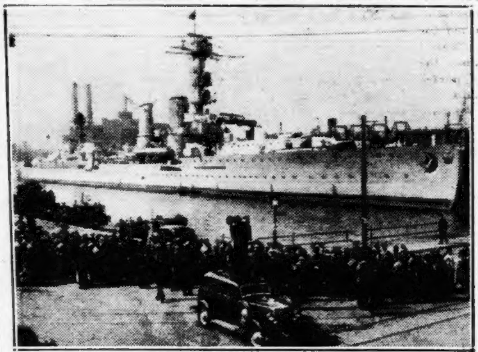
BOARDED BY PRIZE CREW

The Norway report added that the City of Flint was boarded by a German prize crew which took it to Tromso. Flying the Nazi flag, the City of Flint entered the Norwegian port Saturday, according to the commission's information. The British seamen of the Stonegate were put ashore there, fresh water was taken aboard and on the same day the City of Flint sailed south from Tromso presumably for the North Russian ports of Murmansk and Kola.

Press dispatches from Moscow stated officially the vessel is now at Kola, where it is being detained by Soviet authorities. The American crew still is presumed to be aboard.

ASSUME CREW SAFE

More than 50 different types of goods were carried by the vessel, including such items as lard, cereals, canned meats, flour, canned goods, apples, wax, lubricating oil, cotton, sewing machines, plows, tractors, asphalt, pitch, grease, shade rollers, machinery, silk, commercial chemicals, abrasive grains, disinfectants, feathers, rags, coffee, lumber, gauze, hair and wall-board.



SEA RAIDER—Reputed to be the captor of the government-owned freighter, City of Flint, is this Nazi cruiser, Emden. Commanded by Capt. Joseph L. Gainard of Melrose, the vessel was reported seized as it allegedly carried contraband cargo. The Emden is pictured here as it visited Baltimore, Md., in 1936. It was then a training ship.

International News Photograph Service

Save!! October Special
PERMANENT WAVE
Modern Oil Boston's Best
Entire Head
Self Setting
No Failures

$1.50 Complete
This Permanent is Excellent for Bleached or Dyed Hair
Special Rose Tint $2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST. Room 510
Tel. DEV. 7928
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Captured by Emden Norway Reports

TROMSO, Norway, Oct. 24 (AP)—Norwegian officials announced today that the German cruiser Emden had captured the American steamer City of Flint as a contraband carrier after the steamer had rescued 38 British seamen.

The City of Flint, in the hands of a German prize crew of 17, put into Norwegian waters off Tromso last Friday night to land 38 seamen from a torpedoed British freighter, the 5044-ton Stonegate, and to take on fresh water.

Authoritative sources said the swift German "pocket-battleship" Deutschland was the warship which sank the Stonegate in mid-Atlantic, far outside the British naval blockade designed to bottle the German navy in the Baltic.

(The United States embassies in Berlin and Moscow pressed inquiries concerning the City of Flint's capture and the fate of her crew.)

GERMAN CREW INTERNED

The 42 crewmen of the City of Flint were still aboard the vessel when she disappeared Saturday evening, bound for Kola, Russian Arctic port near Murmansk, where she arrived Sunday night. The German prize crew was interned there by Russian authorities.

Authorities here expressed belief that the American crew would be sent home from the Russian port.

They said that before she was stopped by the Emden the City of Flint had picked up from lifeboats 38 survivors from the Stonegate who said their ship had been torpedoed and sunk a week before the American ship's arrival here.

She was flying the German flag when she reached Tromso.

(The Stonegate is operated by the Turnbull, Scott Shipping Co., Ltd., of London.)

The picking up of the Stonegate's survivors was the City of Flint's second act of mercy since the European war started. She carried 220 survivors of the sunken British liner Athenia to Halifax. The Athenia was sunk Sept. 3.

SEIZED BY EMDEN

Twenty-four hours after the Stonegate's seamen were taken aboard by the American vessel the cruiser Emden—bearing the same name as one of the most famous German raiders in the World War—seized her, said Norwegian authorities.

When the vessel reached Tromso the commander of the prize crew asked Norwegian permission to land the 38 Stonegate survivors. He classified them as prisoners of war.

The prize crew also was permitted to take on water in accordance with international law covering seized ships taken to neutral ports.

Wife Sure Skipper of Flint Safe

Convinced that the United States government will insure the safety of her sea-hero husband, Mrs. Ethel M. Gainard of Marvin rd., Melrose, today dismissed as the "fortunes of war" the seizure by Nazis of his ship, the freighter City of Flint.

The City of Flint and her skipper, Joseph L. Gainard, who rescued 227 survivors of the Athenia disaster, were reported as seied by a German raider in the North Atlantic and interned in a Russian port.

"I was distressed at first when I heard the Germans had seized the boat," she confessed. "And when she failed to reach her destination in the expected time I thought the vessel might have been delayed by a storm, until the messages last night made it plain what had happened to her.

"My husband did not expect any trouble when he left for England with his cargo. He said the vessel had an American flag painted on the side and was lighted at night. But he didn't discuss it very much when he was home last. That was right after he brought home the survivors of the Athenia.

"He talked more about the Athenia rescue than his coming voyage. He knew, of course, that the hazard was there in taking any cargo overseas that might be considered contraband. But it didn't seem to worry him."

Capt. Gainard is a World War veteran who was aboard the President Lincoln when it was torpedoed and sunk during the submarine warfare of 25 years ago.

He served in the Navy during the war. He was captain of the Algic 18 months ago when the crew went on strike at a South American port. The maritime commission held that the crew had mutinied.

Swiss Seize Toy Balloons Bearing Hitler's Speech

BASEL, Oct. 24 (AP)—There had been a carnival last night at the nearby village of Riehen, so nobody paid much attention today when a few brilliantly colored toy balloons drifted down on the village streets.

But when children who caught them found excerpts from a speech by Adolf Hitler printed in French on the balloons the Riehen police went into action.

They caught 20 balloons and confiscated them, much to the children's disgust. Police said the balloons apparently had been released by the Germans in Baden, destined for French soldiers across the Rhine. A strong north wind bore some into Switzerland.

—what have you got against paying less for fine whiskey?

$1.10 FULL PINT | $2.15 FULL QUART
IF YOU HAVE never tasted a whiskey *slow-distilled* the good old-fashioned way... a whiskey so fine it has been famous in Kentucky for more than 60 years ...then you're in for a mouth-watering treat when you taste M&M! Its smooth, rich flavor will delight you...and its *really low price* will amaze you! Taste M&M *today!*
Mattingly & Moore

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Every drop is whiskey! *Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore*

Hague Law on Flint May Be Reds' View

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—In requesting Russia, as a neutral, to release the ship and crew, unless such conditions as storm, lack of provisions or a break down of machinery forced her into port, the American government will rest its case on a traditional American attitude.

Russia, on the other hand, may rely upon Article 23 of the 1907 Hague Convention on neutrality to enable her to contest the probable United States claim.

This article stated that "a neutral power may allow prizes to enter its ports and roadsteads, whether under convoy or not, when they are brought there to be sequestrated pending the decision of a prize court. It may have the prize taken to another of its ports.

"If the prize is convoyed by a warship, the prize crew may go on board the convoying ship.

"If the prize is not under convoy the prize crew are left at liberty."

When the United States ratified the Hague Convention it specifically declined to accept Article 23.

Russia, therefore, may claim that the City of Flint can be detained in port until a German prize court decides her fate, but the United States will say that such detenion is illegal.

See Tangle In Seizure Of Flint

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—As Great Britain claimed further success in her war against German submarines, the press gave major display to seizure of the American steamer City of Flint by Germany.

"Nazis seize U. S. ship that aided Athenia," was the essence of the headlines.

Private shipping sources said they were informed the City of Flint never reached a port in the United Kingdom after sailing from New York Oct. 3 and therefore must have been seized somewhere off the British coast.

(The New York Maritime Register listed the City of Flint as having arrived at Manchester, Oct 15, and sailed for Liverpool and Glasgow.)

Since the ship was under charter from the U. S. Maritime Commission to the United States Lines, shipping circles said the incident raised many points of international law on which Washington would have to gather data before the situation became clear.

The British Government announced that warships had sunk another submarine while it was engaged in a fight with a merchant vessel. This was added to the submarines listed yesterday as attacked at sea by British planes. The air ministry said the plane attacks were "believed to have been successful."

Jutland Hears Heavy Gunfire

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24 (AP)—The newspaper Ekstrabladet today reported that inhabitants of Hanstholm in northern Jutland late yesterday saw four large warplanes flying north and half an hour later heard heavy gunfire.

Hantsholm is on Denmark's extreme northwestern coast, facing the Skagerrak and the North sea.

Report Nazi Crew Deserted Ship

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24 (AP)—Several crew members of the German liner Columbus, which has been anchored in Mexican waters southeast of Vera Cruz since the outbreak of the European war, were reported today to have deserted because of conditions on board.

Foreign intelligence agents, who have been watching the ship, said food supplies were running low. The crew has been denied shore leave.

Lectures on Law Open to Public

Ten public law lectures will be given in Langdell Hall at Harvard under auspices of the Harvard law school, during the coming winter, it was announced by the Harvard faculty today.

The first lecture, "The Economic Interpretation and the Law of Torts," will be given Nov. 1 by Prof. Roscoe Pound.

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BRITISH SEARCH U. S. SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Maritime commission officials here today said that "several" American merchant ships now are being detained for search by the British.

"This has been going on ever since the start of the war and it is perfectly legal," a spokesman said.

Recently, it was said, the British held up for search more than 100 neutral vessels. These vessels were released after being searched but in some instances the British removed cargo falling within their contraband lists. Cargoes have been removed from at least two American vessels and the ships allowed to continue on their way.

Commission officials said unofficial reports indicated that two of the American vessels now being detained by the British are the Black Falcon and the Black Condor, operated by Black Diamond Lines.

The American government has not recognized the contraband lists of any of the nations now at war and has taken the position that American flag ships may carry anything except arms, ammunition and implements of war forbidden by the present neutrality act.

British and German contraband lists are so extensive that they include almost anything which might help the other in war.

Housing Construction Of Billion Predicted

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)—A billion dollars' worth of new housing construction this year was predicted today by E. L. Ostendorf of Cleveland, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in an address prepared for delivery at the opening session of the association's annual convention.

STUBBORN HEAD COLDS

RELIEVE stuffiness and misery this *proved* way. Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors.

THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep. And you will be delighted with **VICKS VAPORUB**

When you use Jenney Solvenized Gasoline

you get these extra values *free!*

Jenney Hy-Power is the best regular-priced gasoline and Jenney Aero is the finest premium gasoline you can buy.

These fine fuels are improved with the patented Solvenized Process, exclusive with Jenney in New England, which gives you these extra values at no extra cost—

1 Chases carbon. Solvenized dissolves gum, the carbon binder, and lets softened carbon blow out the exhaust. Result is improved compression and increased power and mileage because gasoline vapor that used to leak away is saved and used.

2 Cleaner spark plugs. The Solvenized process protects the plugs from fouling with carbon.

3 Lubrication. The Solvenized Concentrate contains a fine lubricant to protect valve stems, rings, cylinder walls, and reduce repair bills. This lubricant also gives you a cooler, quieter motor.

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Chases Carbon

SOLVENIZED HY-POWER and AERO GASOLINES • SOLVENOIL

U. S. Launches Probe Of Reds and Bund

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (INS)—The Department of Justice today informed Chairman Dies of the House un-American activities committee that it is launching an immediate investigation to determine whether the Communist party and German-American bund can be prosecuted for failure to register as propaganda agents for foreign governments.

At the same time Dies said that his committee has evidence "which warrant indictment of practically every leader in the Communist and Fascist movement in the United States."

ACTS QUICKLY

The decision of Atty.-Gen. Murphy to investigate the two organizations followed quickly upon iDes' request yesterday for action. Dies assertted that both organizations are required by law to register with the State Departmen as foreign propaganda agens.

At an early morning conference, Dies said, Justice Department officials informed him that a staff of lawyers will begin work immediately to sift the voluminous testimony taken by the committee.

The investigation, Dies indicated, also will include "front organizations" of the Communist party and the Bund.

"The Department of Justice is anxious to co-operate in every possible way," said Dies.

WILL SUPPLY EVIDENCE

"The committee will supply all its evidence which, we feel, shows conclusively that the law has been violated by failure of these organizations to register. We have other evidence which warrants the indictment of practically every leader in the Communist and Fascist movements in the United States. There is not a leader who has not violated some penal law.

"With the co-operation of the administrative branch I think a great deal can be accomplished in ridding the country of these subversive moments and putting a stop to racketeering under the name of patriotism or liberalism."

Although Dies did not specifically name any "front" organizations, the committee itself has been moving stadily in a drive to isolate the party from these groups.

Finns Get New Red Demands

HELSINKI, Oct. 24 (AP) The Finnish delegation negotiating with Soviet Russia will leave Moscow tonight to return to Helsinki, bringing new written proposals from the Kremlin, a Finnish government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said return of the delegation headed by Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, which arrived in Moscow only yesterday, was "nothing alarming."

"They thought it best to come back te consult the government," said the spokesman, adding that the negotiations would be continued, but it was uncertain whether by Paasikivi or through normal diplomatic channels.

The statement that negotiations would be continued was greeted here with relief, but there was no relaxation in military preparations of this little country fearful of infringement of her independence. Finland once was a grand duchy of Imperial Russia.

Finland 'Confident Russia Won't Fight'

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (AP)—Finland, bargaining at length with Soviet Russia, was believed by foreign observers today to be balking at surrender of the Aaland islands in the Gulf of Bothnia and quartering of Soviet troops in Finland proper.

These sources expressed belief Russia was requesting certain small islands in the gulf of Finland and possibly some trade privileges, and that Finland would give way this far.

Browder Bailed By Socialite

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The socially prominent Mrs. Hester G. Huntington, who came to the aid of Earl Browder "as a matter of principle," posted $7500 security today, freeing the Communist leader from the federal house of detention.

Browder, Kansas-born general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, was indicted yesterday on charges of fraudulently obtaining and using a passport for travel abroad.

He would have been freed last night, but it was too late by the time Mrs. Huntington, who earlier had produced a $5000 government bond as security, turned up at the Federal building with an additional $2500 in cash.

So Browder spent the night in a cell.

Mrs. Huntington, who is in the Social Register and who described herself as a philanthropic worker was present at the federal building when Browder was liberated.

For her pains yesterday she was served with a subpoena to appear before the federal grand jury investigating a fake passport ring. She made it clear ,however, that she did not know Browder personally.

FASTER than Quinine
To relieve Symptoms of COLDS PROMPTLY and effectively, take
Salicon TABLETS 25c
NO Acetanilid, NO Acetphenetidin, NO Quinine, NO Habit Forming Drugs

M. N. G. Anti-Air Guns on Display

The Massachusetts National Guard will demonstrate its anti-aircraft guns on Boston Common today in the hope of recruiting city youth into its ranks. The Guard seeks 2400 aditional men by Nov. 1.

Adjt. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson announced that an additional week's training had been ordered by the War Department, and that organization commanders were to report to him at the State House, Oct. 30, with suggestions as to use of the extra training period.

Several plans are considered, one providing for a general training period for the whole Guard, another providing for sectional training periods, and a third would split the period into two or three week ends, so as not to interfere with civil employment of members.

Official War

FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 24 (AP)—The French general staff issued the following communique this morning (9:36 a. m.—3:36 a. m., EST):

"No notable activity during the night."

GERMANY

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (AP)—The German high command issued the following communique today (1 p. m.—7 a. m., EST):

"No special fighting on the front."

SUB SINKS FREIGHTER FROM HUB

LONDON, Oct. 24 (INS)—Another neutral steamer paid the price of war in the North sea today when the 5962-ton Greek freighter Konstantinos Hadjipateras was sunk, allegedly by a German U-boat.

Fifteen members of the crew landed in a lifeboat on the English coast, the captain stating that a submarine had been responsible. Eight other seamen were picked up by a rescue ship but three members of the crew and the English pilot are missing.

They were last seen swimming some distance out at sea.

Sailed From Boston Loaded With Scrapiron

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The States Marine Corp., operators of the Greek freighter Konstantinos Hadjipateras, victim of a German U-boat, said today the vessel left Boston Oct. 6 with 7200 tons of scrap iron.

She was bound for "a port in England," the company said.

Built in Sunderland, England, in 1913, the vessel was 388 feet long. She had carried the following names before being caquired by the Greek firm: Den of Ewnie, Pinemore, Lesreaulx and Calandplein.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

ANNUAL FALL POTATO SALE
U.S. No. 1 MAINE STOCK
BUY A BAG NOW - THEY KEEP WELL
100 Lb Bag $1.89
15 LBS BULK 29c

Beets
RICHMOND FANCY LARGE CUT STYLE 6 No 2 TINS 49c 3 No 2½ TINS 25c
FINAST FANCY DEEP RED TINY WHOLE 6 No 2 TINS 77c 3 No 2 TINS 39c
FINAST TINY GREEN - 1939 PACK
Lima Beans 3 No 2 TINS 39c
Spinach FINAST 2 No 2½ TINS 25c
Carrots FINAST DICED 3 No 2 TINS 23c

FOR HALLOWE'EN
SWEET CIDER
½ GAL JUG 19c - GAL JUG 29c
Doughnuts 2 DOZ 25c
Cookies HONEY RAISIN 2 LBS 23c
Dates DROMEDARY PITTED 2 2½ oz PKGS 25c
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Notwithstanding wholesale market advance, we are giving you the advantage of our pre-war purchases at these amazing low prices. Stock up now and save.

Tomatoes (All New 1939 PACK)
STANDARD RED RIPE 8 No 2 TINS 45c 4 No 2 TINS 23c
STANDARD RED RIPE 6 No 2½ TINS 57c 3 No 2½ TINS 29c
RICHMOND SOLID RED RIPE 6 No 2 TINS 53c 3 No 2 TINS 27c
RICHMOND SOLID RED RIPE 6 No 2½ TINS 73c 3 No 2½ TINS 37c
FINAST FANCY QUALITY RED RIPE 6 No 2 TINS 73c 3 No 2 TINS 37c
FINAST FANCY QUALITY RED RIPE 6 No 2½ TINS 89c 3 No 2½ TINS 45c

Peas (All New 1939 PACK)
STANDARD FULL FLAVORED 6 No 2 TINS 49c 3 No 2 TINS 25c
RICHMOND MEDIUM SIZE 6 No 2 TINS 65c 3 No 2 TINS 33c
FINAST FANCY TINY SWEET SIFTED 6 No 2 TINS 77c 3 No 2 TINS 39c
'YOR'GARDEN LGE SIZE 6 No 2 TINS 77c 3 No 2 TINS 39c

Corn (All New 1939 PACK)
RICHMOND GOLDEN BANTAM 6 No 2 TINS 45c 3 No 2 TINS 23c
FINAST GOLDEN BANTAM CREAM STYLE 6 No 2 TINS 49c 3 No 2 TINS 25c
FINAST GOLDEN BANTAM WHOLE KERNEL 6 No 2 TINS 57c 3 No 2 TINS 29c

String Beans (All New 1939 PACK)
STANDARD CUT GREEN 6 No 2 TINS 39c 3 No 2 TINS 20c
RICHMOND GREEN REFUGEE 6 No 2 TINS 57c 3 No 2 TINS 29c
RICHMOND FANCY CUT WAX 6 No 2 TINS 57c 3 No 2 TINS 29c
FINAST FANCY WHOLE GREEN REFUGEE 6 No 2 TINS 77c 3 No 2 TINS 39c

Asparagus (All New 1939 PACK)
PICNIC SIZE NATURAL GREEN 2 10½ oz TINS 25c
FINAST TIPS FANCY TENDER IN SQUARE TINS 2 15 oz TINS 49c
FINAST FANCY TENDER - ALL GREEN WHOLE STALKS 2 No 2 TINS 49c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Warns Hitler's Final Peace Terms Given

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (AP) The official news agency, DNB, said emphatically today that proposals contained in Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech of Oct. 6 still constitute the only basis on which Germany will consider peace.

"As far as German peace conditions are concerned," DNB declared, "they are to be drawn exclusively from the Fuehrer's Reichstag speech in which he showed the world the way to peace."

Hitler, speaking at the end of the Polish campaign, said Germany had no war aims in the west, but aded that the Polish state never would be revived in its old form, and that only Soviet Russia and Germany have a legitimate right to reorganize eastern Europe

VON RIBBENTROP TO SPEAK

The news agency made its assertion as diplomatic circles awaited with interest an adress Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was scheduled to make tonight (8:15 p. m.—2:15 p. m., E. S. T.) before a war veterans' organization in Danzig

Government quarters said Ribbentrop would make "an important contribution" to the trend of affairs in the European war, but gave no hint of the nature of his contribution.

DNB's statement, however, apparently eliminated the possibility Hitler might have commissioned his foreign minister to make another peace gesture.

Asserting Great Britain had "brusquely rejected Hitler's outstretched hand, thereby clarifying the situation for us," DNB said:

"We have not the slightest reason to set up new conditions for a peace initiative on our part. The German conditions are those of the Fuehrer's Reichstag address, and we know of no others."

TURKEY ARMED

Dienst Aus Deutschland, a commentary close to the foreign office, said Turkey, having signed a mutual assistance pact with France and Britain, now found herself in a position reasembling that occupied by Poland after she joined the "encirclement front."

Poland's alliance with France and Britain, Dienst Aus Deutschland said, forced Russia to assert her claims as an Eastern European power "quickly and energetically."

Turkey, by a similar alliance, the commentary added, had disturbed the balance of power in the Balkans and transferred the tension from Western Europe to the east.

Thereby, Dienst Aus Deutschland asserted, Turkey "created mistrust among powers with legitimate interests in this region — Germany, Russia and Italy."

Military dispatches said the Western Front remained quiet "except for artillery and reconnoitering activity."

A Dog's Life!

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct 24 (AP) —Mrs. Walter Walford Mell obtained a divorce on her testimony that "sometimes food was so scarce in the house I had to steal food from the dogs to eat."

She said her husband had 60 greyhounds and that after they were fed ther often was nothing left for her and the two children.

TURK TROOPS FACE SOVIETS

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 24 (INS) Three hundred thousand Turkish troops today confronted large concentrations of Soviet forces below the transcaucasus region in defiance of Moscow's demands that a slice of present Turkish territory be ceded to the neighboring Armenian Soviet.

The land sought by Armenia lies immediately west of that unit of the U. S. S. R. and includes the towns of Kars and Ardahan

This section, now forming a Turkish province, belonged to Czarist Russia, when it had an area of 7200 square miles. In 1920 it was ceded to Turkey by Armenia

Until 1878 the Kars-Ardahan section was part of Turkish Armenia It has a combined Armenian and Moslem populace, speaking a mixture of Russian and Turkish. To the north is Georgia, birthplace of Joseph Stalin and ancestral home of the famous Mikoian family

The desired province proved one of the stumbling blocks in the recent vain Russo-Turkish pact negotiations in Moscow

While massing troops in Transcaucasia, the Soviets were said to have told Turkish Foreign Minister Saraoglu that reunion of the province with Armenia was an essential part of any agreement with Turkey

Turkey refused flatly, and massed 300,000 troops in the province

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

15 Girl Clerks Lose 'Ciggie Tax' Jobs

Fifteen girls employed temporarily in the State Tax Department branch created by the new cigarette tax law, were dropped from the rolls last night and will be replaced by "tax tenure" employes from the permanent civil service lists

The entitled employes will be engaged only for the duration of the tax law. It was explained that the change was made in order to obtain experienced help

American Pair Held as Spies

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 24 (AP)—Two Americans, identified by Swedish police as John Gray Faron and George Evered Kidder-Smith—both graduates of Princeton University—were among 11 foreigners under arrest here today on suspicion of espionage.

The police alleged the Americans were carrying cameras during a visit to a hilltop children's home, and showed suspicious interest in surrounding military objectives.

Both Americans vigorously denied they had taken any pictures of military value, but pending development of the film in their cameras, they were kept in custody.

Answer that cough with Adamson's Balsam

The Family Cough Medicine for Over 60 Years

● RELIEVES QUICKLY Coughs Due to Colds, Tickling in Throat, Irritation from Bronchitis. This Compound of Marshmallow Roots, Herbs and Balsams helps Nature dislodge phlegm and soothes the throat, ushering in comfort and rest.

50¢ PER BOTTLE at Your Druggist's, or write Dr. Lamb of one who has it.

● Not Habit-Forming: Alcohol less than 2%

A Time Tested Medicine for Adults and Children. Pleasant to take. Be prepared: keep a bottle on hand, in the family medicine chest.

Adamson Balsam Co., Inc. Elmira, N. Y.

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— It's CLEAN. As spotlessly clean as electric light . . . Keeps cooking utensils, your whole kitchen cleaner!

— It's FAST. A flick of a switch and *instantly* electric heat surges forth . . . and high speed cooking begins.

— It cooks MORE DELICIOUS FOOD. All natural food juices are saved, not cooked away. That means better flavor, less wasted food value, more for your money.

— It means MORE LEISURE. Put in your whole meal, set the timer and forget about dinner until it's ready to serve. Electric cooking is automatic.

— It's SAFE. Just as safe as electric light itself.

— It's MODERN. When you invest in a major item like a range, you want to be sure you are buying for the future. With an electric range, you beautify your kitchen and step up to the *modern* standard of living.

— and above all, IT'S ECONOMICAL! Costs half as much as you think. Let's talk it over.

DON'T BUY ANY RANGE until you have examined an ELECTRIC RANGE

Switch to ELECTRIC Cooking Now...It's Better in Every Way!

Every Home with Electric Light deserves to have an Electric Range

YOURS! THIS "YARDLEY" ELECTRIC RANGE

NOW ONLY $109.50 with your old range

GENEROUS TERMS

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- Extra large automatic insulated oven.
- Automatic Temperature Control.
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Protect your Eyes with Proper Light
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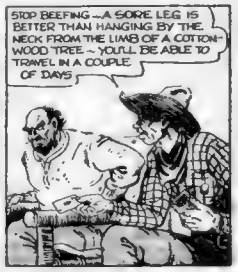

"Little Pitchers Have Big Ears"

Double U. S. Air, Sea Forces, Bates' Plea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Rep. Bates (R.) of Massachusetts said today the United States' fleet was insufficient to protect "both our shores at the same time" and asked naval officials to determine the cost of doubling navy ships, submarines and planes.

He proposed that the House naval affairs committee of which he is a member recommend appointment of a special board of naval officers to consider "enlarging our fleet to meet changing world conditions."

"We must determine," he said in an interview, "whether we are to depend on some other fleet's aid or to be able to defend both our coasts alone."

Saying the Navy personnel in the United States was "superior to that of any other nation," Bates added he would "depend on Navy Department recommendations for policy and that is the unanimous feeling of the entire House committee."

Bates declared there was need of more combat ships to replace old age vessels.

He suggested the Navy Department estimate the cost of doubling its fleet, increasing the personnel and maintaining shore establishments for such a fleet.

"As a result of our co-operation with the Navy and looking ahead," he said, "our naval establishment is at its highest standard in history.

"But if some nations in Europe and Asia should ever get the idea of ganging up on the United States, the richest nation in the world, we should be concerned about our ability to defend both shores."

Reds Hit U. S. Jap 'Pressure'

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (AP)—A special dispatch from Shanghai to the government newspaper Izvestia today accused the United States of trying to block improvement in Soviet Russian-Japanese relations.

Quoting "responsible quarters," the dispatch said:

"Agents of Washington are active" in trying to put pressure on the Japanese government because of Japan's dependence upon imports from the United States.

"Japan would like to improve her relations with the U. S. S. R.," the dispatch added, "but meets great resistance from representatives of the United States because improvement of Soviet-Japanese relations would strengthen Japan—which does not correspond to United States' interests."

Kermit Roosevelt Training in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 24 (INS)—Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late "T. R.," today was gazetted a second lieutenant in the British Middlesex Regiment.

He will undergo two months of training at a machine-gun section depot near London as acting major, after which he will go to a special school for graduation as a machine-gun specialist.

REJECT 42-HOUR WEEK

Tollmen and gatemen on the East Boston ferries continued on a 48-hour week today following refusal of Public Works Commissioner George G. Hyland to approve a City Council recommendation for a 42-hour week.

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The American Red Cross set up machinery today to provide 220,000 winter garments for more than 50,000 Polish war refugees in various European countries as a result of urgent appeals from abroad.

HEGYSHALON, Hungary, Oct. 24 (AP)—Germans of this frontier city were told today by Istvan Antal, undersecretary of justice, that Hungary would stand for no foreign interference and would not be dominated by any "great power."

LODZ, Poland, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Deutsche Lodzer Zeitung said today that Jews in Poland have been forbidden by the German Occupation Administration to trade or deal in textiles, leather or leather goods.

India Divided On Aid to Britain

WARDHA, India, Oct. 24 (INS)—India, with its vast man-power and resources, today stood widely divided on the question of supporting Britain in the war with Germany.

Against the powerful opposition of the India Congress party, led by the aging Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Maharaja of Bikaner, the most popular and best-known of the Indian princes, appealed to Indians to "spurn blandishments and threats aimed to traduce you from your duty, and rally to the support of the British flag."

"We princes," he said, "stand with swords drawn around the King-Emperor's throne. We are ready to risk our lives, to stake all in conforming to the traditions of our religion and loyalty.

"We must not forget that should Hitler win the war, all talk of freedom and democracy for India will vanish, and brute force and the doctrine that *'might is right'* will reign supreme."

Report Hitler Will Dissolve Catholics

LONDON, Oct. 24 (NS)—The Daily Sketch, one of Britain's more sensational tabloids, today asserted that Chancellor Hitler instructed Bernhard Rust, minister of education, to prepare for dissolution of the Roman Catholic Church before the year-end.

T "Deutsche Christen Nazi" group in January will proclaim a constitutional national church in which Hitler will be the highest official, supplanting the Pope in authority, the Daily Sketch averred.

Two Killed, 11 Hurt In Train Wreck

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 24 (AP)—Two men were killed and at least 11 persons hurt today in the wreck of a fast eastbound Pennsylvania passenger train pulling into the station here.

BRITISH STEAMER BEACHED

HONGKONG, Oct. 24 (AP)—The British steamer Fatshan, 2639 tons and carrying 1500 passengers, including 40 Europeans, was beached on an island just outside Colonial waters today after striking a submerged object near the Canton river mouth.

Germans Massing Opposite Belgium

BY KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 24 (INS)—Most of Germany's powerful mechanized forces, it was learned today, have been concentrated opposite Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—and it will be through here, French military experts predicted, that the spearhead of Germany's attack will come.

Five heavy mechanized divisions, four light mobile divisions, and four motorized divisions—manned by more than 100,000 men—are massed in the long triangle with the neutrals' borders on the west, the Rhine on the east, and the Moselle river forming the base.

Military sources in Paris still expect a German offensive this autumn, but they agree that the unaccountable delay on the part of the Germans has added mountainous handicaps to the potential attacker's task, especially because of the recent heavy rainfall.

If you liked

"NUTMEG TREE"

By Margery Sharp — you'll like even better, her latest novel

"HARLEQUIN HOUSE"

The unforgettable story of young Lisbeth and her American lover—impulsive Lisbeth who lived in London's Bohemian quarter while trying to reform her brother.

Don't miss a single chapter of this best seller,

"Harlequin House"

By MARGERY SHARP

Begins in Wednesday's

DAILY RECORD

Boston After Dark

Continued from Page 21

Mr. Weatherly was a producer, not a theatrical agent, and he made little headway with the promotion of the careers of Dixon and Garry . . . So he tore the contract in quarter-pieces, gave the youngsters an encouraging pat on the back and bade them luck and godspeed.

WELL, WHATEVER ELSE HAPPENED at the premiere of "Nice Goin'," a dancing-juvenile, with a superb talent for light comedy, by the name of Lee Dixon made the biggest hit for an unknown since a girl named Mary Martin bowled them over last season with the singing of a song "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" . . . He was great, according to all reports . . . Your correspondent was fortunate in getting a poll of the visiting New York theatrical agents and there was a slew of them present . . . These birds are the best barometer of an unknown's success, because the 10 per centers score heaviest financially through the "discovery" of unknowns . . . Unanimously early this moring they were hot on the trail of Mr. Dixon . . . And here is a scene which gave your reporter a laugh . . . In the Mayfair, after the show, a group of these Gotham agents were all talking about Mr. Dixon . . . One of them called out to Mr. Weatherly, who is in town as press agent for his former partner, Dwight Deere Wiman's "Morning's at Seven," a question . . . Mr. Weatherly, of course, had attended the premiere of "Nice Goin'"

"HEY, TOM!" cried the ten per center. **"Do you happen to know who owns Lee Dixon's contract?"** . . . Mr. Dixon was slow in answering . . . As a matter of fact, he summoned the waiter and asked for his check before answering . . . Then he walked over to the neighboring cluster of theatrical agents and answered, somewhat grimly: **"No, I don't know who has his contract . . . But I do know who *had* it . . . I had it!"** . . . Mr. Weatherly then, to the accompaniment of sympathetic headshaking by the astonished bevy of the boys, walked out.

SO THAT FOR A LAUGH—and this for a sigh . . . Seated inconspicuously in the auditorium as the actors of "Nice Goin'" were going through their paces, was a pretty, red-haired girl . . . Our informant says he couldn't refrain from stealing an occasional glance in her direction . . . He says that her nervousness was so great that her program was in tatters at the finish . . . Once, she was—aside from a professional relationship—very much in love with young Mr. Dixon, and he with her . . . Although we are not positive about it, it seems that we recall that Lee and she were married . . . Be that as it was, there's a new Mrs. Dixon now, one of the most beautiful girls in New York . . . But the pretty little redhead in last night's audience probably wasn't thinking of that . . . She was watching her former partner, the youth with whom she had played most of the jernts in the nightclub circuit, playing the part of "Dynamite" Jones to Miss Mary Martin's "Stonewall" Jackson . . . She was Miss Jean Garry, Mr. Dixon's partner until three years ago.

WOMEN NOTABLES JOIN N. E. DAYS' CAMPAIGN

Prominent Greater Boston women joined today in lauding the second annual "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign as a stimulant to farm and industrial activity throughout the six northeastern states.

This ten-day campaign was launched Oct. 19 under sponsorship of 13 New England chain store groups, with support of the New England Council's Marketing Committee.

Miss Eleanor W. Bateman of the State Department of Agriculture, division of markets, said today:

"The New England Days campaign is serving to open eyes, sharpen ears and awaken minds of the public to the industrial and agricultural products of New England available in our markets."

Mrs. Gladys Beckett Jones, director of the Garland school of Boston, said:

"New Englanders are far too modest. If other sections of the country had the apples, the strawberries, the grapes, the furniture and wallpaper artisans we have in New England, quite a shout would go up. New England Days should make us more conscious and prouder of our assets."

Mrs. Frances Beamer Russ of Hingham, charming young housewife named as New England's "Mrs. Typical Consumer," was on her way by airplane today to Montpelier, Vt., and Concord, N. H., to receive congratulations of the governors of those two states. She visited Maine yesterday.

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Intermezzo", 10, 1, 4, 7, 10. "The Under-Pup"; 11.25, 2 25, 5.25, 8 25.

METROPOLITAN — "Hollywood Cavalcade"; 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase"; 11:45, 2.40, 5:30, 8:25.

STATE—"Dancing Co-ed"; 11:40, 3:15, 6:55, 10:30. "They Shall Have Music"; 1:30, 5.10, 8.45.

PARAMOUNT—"Dust Be My Destiny"; 9:15, 12.20, 3:[illegible], 6.30, 9.35. "Zenobia"; 11, 2:05, 5.10, 8.15.

ORPHEUM—"Dancing Co-ed"; 11.40, 3:15 6.55, 10 30. "They Shall Have Music"; 9:35, 1.30, 5:10, 8.45.

FENWAY—"Dust Be My Destiny"; 1:15 4:10, 7:05, 10. "Zenobia"; 2:50, 5:45, 8.40 9.35, 1 05, 4:35, 8:10

TRANS-LUX—"All Quiet on the Western Front"; 10 35, 1:20, 4.05, 6 50, 9 40 "Chicken Wagon Family"; 9:30, 12:20 3:05, 5:50, 8 40.

GAYETY—Pictures start at 9.30 a. m. Burlesque: 12:05, 3:15, 9.

SCOLLAY—"The Rains Came"; 10 12:55, 3:50, 6.35, 9.30 "Stop, Look and Love"; 11:50, 2.45, 5.30, 8.30.

MODERN—"The Rains Came"; 10 12.55, 3 50, 6 50, 9:45. "Stop, Look and Love"; 9, 11:45, 2:45, 5:40, 8.55.

UPTOWN—"Beau Geste"; 12:30, 3 40 6 50, 10 00. "Way Down South"; 2 50 5:40, 8:50.

SOUTH STATION—Newsreels, Robert Benchley, Leon Errol, Travel, Sports, Cartoons; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA "Beau Geste"; 9 05, 12.05, 3:10, 6:10, 9:15 "Quick Millions"; 11 2:55, 5, 8:10.

BOWDOIN—"Man in the Iron Mask"; 10 40, 2:10, 5 40, 9.10 "Quick Millions", 9 30 1, 4 30 8

RKO BOSTON—"Coast Guard"; 9:30, 11.55, 2 35, 5, 7 40, 10:05. "They Asked For It"; 10.45, 1:20, 3.50, 6 25, 8 55.

TREMONT—"On Borrowed Time"; 11:25, 3:35, 7:45. "Rosalie"; 9.10, 1:20, 5.40, 9:40.

NORMANDIE — "Five Came Back"; 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. "Susannah of the Mounties"; 9:45, 12 50, 3:55, 6:55, 10 05.

REPERTORY—"Tell No Tales"; 12 15, 2:55, 5 45, 8 30. "Man About Town"; 1.25, 4:10, 6.50, 9.35.

NEWSREEL—"King of the Underworld"; 12:55, 3 05, 5:30, 7:45. "Sharpshooters"; 11:50, 2:05, 4:25, 6:40, 9.

BEACON — "Captain Fury", "Chicken Wagon Family"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

GLOBE—"The Shadow", "Penitentiary"; 9 to 12, 5:30 to 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Submarine Patrol"; 10:15, 6:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30

BIJOU—"Time Out for Murder"; 9.30, 11:40, 1:55, 4:25, 6:50, 9.15. "Just Around the Corner"; 10.30, 12:40, 305, 530, 7:55, 10:15

SQUARE—"Passport Husband"; 2 05, 5 10, 8.10. "Kentucky"; 12 20, 3:25, 6:25, 9.25.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24—Death Valley Scotty practically had to be trapped into working as a technical adviser on "Virginia City."

For years various studios have gone gunning for our famous desert character offering him plenty of do, re, mi for his advice on pictures about the great open spaces. But he refused them all until a friend of his, Elmer Fryer, the portrait photographer, approached him about the Warner picture just for the fun of it.

"That's more like it," said Senor Scotty, "I don't have to work for money—but fun is something else again."

• • •

Just learned that Merle Oberon's contract with Warners is apt to be permanent. When she finishes "We Shall Meet Again" she will be starred in their prize package, Rachel Field's best seller, "All This and Heaven Too."

Sinclair's Bouncing Beauties at Globe

Tiny Sinclair and a brace of bouncing beauties, programmed as a ton of comedy, are proving an irresistible attraction at the Globe which this week is initiating a proven glorified burlesque program.

These ample amazons are rocking the house with laughter, and adding new friends to the quantities of old ones welcoming them back after two years' absence. On the opposite side of the scales, stream lined Nona Martin, Nora Ford, Sandra Scott and Lee Marmer provide melody and eye-appeal

Chinese Dance Star Big Hit at Gayety

Most beautiful of Sen Lee's company of "Oriental China Dolls," the Gayety's stage show, is China Doll Sen Lee herself. Her native Chinese dances are strange and wonderful and entirely new to Gayety audiences. Other skilled and attention getting dancers this week are blonde Ina Thomas, Wanda Morlan and Delores Delray

AMUSEMENTS

Uptown Boston's BRIGHTEST SPOT! EXTRAVAGANZA FLOOR SHOWS 6:30—9:30—11:30 LEIGHTON GRAY AND HIS ORCHESTRA DELICIOUS DINNERS Accommodations for 4 to 400 —JACK BROWN'S— Casa Mañana 331 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Grand Re-Opening WEDNESDAY OCT. 25
New MANAGEMENT
New BAND New SHOW
New TAPROOM
New MODERATE PRICES
The TROCADERO 277 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON

Steuben Vienna Room presents the greatest floor show of the season LEW CONRAD ORCHESTRA FOR DANCING Famous Dollar Dinner No Cover CALL HUBBARD 2020 114 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

HI-HAT COLUMBUS, AT MASS. AVE. PETE HERMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra. Dining & Dancing—2 Shows Nightly, 7:30 & 11:30 P. M. Reservations—Paul—Lib. 0700

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. Dinners $1.50 LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. Frank & Lee—ARTHUR MARTEL—Eddie & Eddie.

RUBY FOO'S DEN Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning, choicest Chinese food. 6 Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout

THE ALPINE Boston's beautiful new restaurant. Open daily noon to 1 A. M. Luncheon specials 40c Dinner specials $1.00. Dancing. Two floor shows nightly. No cover—no minimum 100 Warrenton St. Opp. Plymouth Theatre. For reservations call Han. 7252

HOTEL LENOX Grill Room. Luncheons, Dinners. Blue Train now open. Special function rooms for Banquets, Receptions & Bridge Parties. Ken. 6300

LANCASTER CAFE—Entertain, choice foods and liquor; new management 2304 Wash. St., near Dudley.

THE 400—The spot to go! All star floor show; best in entertainment. Dancing. No cover or minimum. Route 138, South Easton.

KING WAH LOW Finest Chinese Food. Pleasant Atmosphere. Moderate Prices. 16 TYLER ST. Rates for Parties, HAN. 8228

AT LAWRENCE

THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 3½ HOUR FLOOR SHOW. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS LUX 15¢ to 1 UNCENSORED! ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT Plus JANE WITHERS • LEO CARRILLO "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

GLOBE HAN. 0889-HUB. 8846 BURLESQUE TINY SINCLAIR LILLIAN DIXON • SANDRA SCOTT • CAST OF 60

BOWDOIN CAP 1060 JOAN BENNETT "The Man in the Iron Mask" THE JONES FAMILY "QUICK MILLIONS"

BEACON VICTOR McLAGLEN - JUNE LANG "CAPTAIN FURY" Also "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

Only Traveling Burlesque in Boston 3 Shows Daily 12-2:30-8:30 THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday "Queens of Bohemia" Burlesquers SUNYA "Smiles" SLANE ROXANNE MIKE SACKS 5 JUGGLING JEWELS 60 People—30 Glorified Girls

GAYETY BURLESQUE ORIENTAL CHINA DOLLS WITH SEN-LEE MYRNA DEAN FOR A GOOD TIME GO GAYETY

Telephone Hancock 1000 For All Theatres Proven Picture Theatres
TREMONT JEAN MACDONALD NELSON EDDY ROSALIE LIONEL BARRYMORE ON BORROWED TIME
NORMANDIE SHIRLEY TEMPLE SUSAN of MOUNTIES CHESTER MORRIS 5 CAME BACK
BIJOU SHIRLEY TEMPLE JUST AROUND CORNER MICHAEL WHALEN TIME OUT FOR MURDER
REPERTORY JACK BENNY MAN ABOUT TOWN DOROTHY LAMOUR 15¢ UNTIL SIX P.M. MELVYN DOUGLAS TELL NO TALES
NEWSREEL KING of the UNDERWORLD & SHARPSHOOTERS THURS FRI SAT KATH. HEPBURN LITTLE WOMEN
SQUARE IN MEDFORD SQ. TEL. MYSTIC 1000 CLAUD. COLBERT in MIDNIGHT DON AMECHE ADOLPHE MENJOU THANKS EVERYTHING

AMUSEMENTS

★METROPOLITAN★ HURRY! HURRY! POSITIVELY LAST 2 DAYS HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE IN TECHNICOLOR! Alice FAYE Don AMECHE STUART ERWIN • EDDIE COLLINS Plus 2nd BIG HIT STARTS THURSDAY Charles LAUGHTON JAMAICA INN

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY John Garfield—Priscilla Lane "DUST BE MY DESTINY" Jean Parker "ZENOBIA" Oliver Hardy
SCOLLAY and MODERN TYRONE POWER-MYRNA LOY-GEORGE BRENT "THE RAINS CAME" also "STOP, LOOK and LOVE"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE" Jones Family, "QUICK MILLIONS"

PROGRAMS of your Community THEATRES for TUESDAY

ALLSTON
CAPITOL MAT. 2-EVE. 7 'BEAU GESTE' Bobby Breen-Sally Blane "Way Down South"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. FREE PARKING HARVARD MASS. AVE. Basil Rathbone "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" Bobby Breen "WAY DOWN SOUTH" Ginger Rogers-David Niven "BACHELOR MOTHER" Gloria Dickson "WATERFRONT"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN Carole Lombard 'IN NAME ONLY' Cary Grant "Man In Iron Mask" Louis Hayward Joan Bennett
FIELDS COR. MORTON BING CROSBY 'STAR MAKER' 'Island of Lost Men' ANNA MAY WONG

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
COL. 2000 STRAND ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 Gary Cooper 'BEAU GESTE' Ray Milland Brian Donlevy Basil Rathbone "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE" "Sherlock Holmes"
DUDLEY-SHAWMUT Bing Crosby "STAR MAKER" Louise Campbell Ned Sparks ANNA MAY WONG "Island of Lost Men" AKIM TAMIROFF "Magnificent Fraud"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM. 0830 MAT. 2-EVE. 6 James Cagney-George Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE" BOB HOPE-SHIRLEY ROSS "Some Like It Hot"

New Kern-Hammerstein Show Coming to the Colonial

"Very Warm for May" is to be a November tenant at the Colonial Theater, after all.

Booked in, then cancelled, the new Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical comedy is now definitely set for Monday evening, November 6, at the Colonial where it will remain for only one week before its Broadway premiere.

"Very Warm for May," enthusiastically received at its Wilmington opening last Friday, is currently playing Washington, goes to Philadelphia next week and then takes up residence in Boston.

Heading the large company are Jack Whiting, Eve Arden, Hiram Sherman, Grace McDonald, Frances Meicer Don Loper, Maxine Barret, Donald Brian and Matty Malneck and his orchestra.

'Nice Goin'!' Review Tomorrow

"Nice Goin'," Lawrence Schwab's new marine musical comedy which had its premiere at the Shubert Theater last night, will be reviewed tomorrow in the Boston Evening American.

Keith's 'Intermezzo' Splendid Production

By PEGGY DOYLE

Easily the most delightful discovery of the year is Ingrid Bergman's American debut in David O. Selznick's "Intermezzo, a Love Story," charming and simply told screen story now unreeling on Keith Memorial screen.

Sweden's Miss Bergman has a fresh serene beauty that is as different from the standardized Hollywood glamour job as day and night. She is a young actress but she has amazing flexibility and emotional capacity.

Co-starred with Leslie Howard and Edna Best, who give excellent performances, it is Miss Bergman, however, whose arresting talent gives this beautifully made production its spine-tingling quality.

• • •

"Intermezzo" is probably the season's most carefully named picture as the Selznick publicity office points out. The word, intermezzo, in musical use, is a sort of intermediate piece—a divertissement occurring during the course of a musical composition briefly and then disappearing, never again to be repeated.

As the young girl pianist who instructs Ann Todd, Leslie Howard's daughter, Sweden's Miss Bergman meets and falls in love with the great concert pianist.

Distressed at her unhappy situation, she tries to run away. But Howard persuades her to go on tour with him as his accompanist, for she is an exceptionally talented pianist. Following the tour, the two vacation on the Riviera. Here, John Halliday finds them, informs the girl that she has won the music scholarship she has worked for so tirelessly and acquaints the man with conditions at home, particularly stressing his small daughter's yearning for his homecoming.

The girl, realizing their romance is but an interlude and that she cannot make up to him the loss of his family, departs quietly without informing Howard of her intention.

• • •

Howard, returning home for a glimpse of his daughter, discovers she has been injured in an automobile accident. The vigil at the child's bedside reunites the straying celebrity to his family, revealing to him that his recent love was but an intermezzo in his life, deep-rooted but short-lived.

It is a beautiful production, with a cast that is splendid throughout and thoughtful direction by Gregory Ratoff. The musical moments, with Howard playing the violin and Miss Bergman the piano represent the most skillful of dubbing and are worth listening to, besides.

Co-starring on Keith-Memorial screen is Producer Joe Pasternak's newest discovery, little Gloria Jean, in Universal's "The Underpup." It is worth a review on its own—it's that good—and it will get it tomorrow.

Roxanne, Sunya Star at Howard

Roxanne and Sunya "Smiles" Slane share the royal throne in "Queens of Bohemia," the Old Howard's current burlesque revue which is meeting with the customers' enthusiastic approval. Both are introducing new and sensational dance routines. Leading the laugh legation are Mike Sacks, I. B. Hamp, Billy Crooks and Jack O'Malley. There is a large cast including the 30 song-and-dance girls.

Starts THURSDAY!

BIG CAST! SONG HITS! SHOW OF SHOWS!

Stars of stage and screen in M-G-M's melody-jammed version of the stage sensation! It will set the whole country to tapping its feet and whistling! Spectacular numbers! Gorgeous beauty chorus! Don't miss the fun!

It's Mickey Rooney, folks! Just wait 'til you see him imitate Clark Gable, Lionel Barrymore and others...

He's a minstrel, too! He out-Ido's Eddie Leonard — and every other blackface star you ever saw!

"God's Country"... a rousing musical climax. Half a dozen other song hits including: "Good Morning", "Babes in Arms" and "Where or When" will, we predict, soon top your list of favorites!

2nd BIG HIT

Convicted of a crime of mercy!

"THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS"

WALTER CONNOLLY

ONSLOW STEVENS
IRIS MEREDITH

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

LAST TWO DAYS
2 • BIG HITS • 2
"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC" | "THE DANCING CO-ED"

Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 27

B	O	G		S	P	A	R	E		S	L	T
A	V	E		H	O	N	E	S		P	O	E
G	A	R	L	A	N	D		T	A	I	N	E
				M	A	R	Y		P	A	R	K
S	H	A	V	E		M	A	T	T	E	R	S
P	A	N	E		P	A	C	E	S		O	H
A	N	Y		C	A	S	T	S		T	O	O
I	S		P	A	R	T	S		P	E	S	T
N	E	M	E	S	I	S		W	A	N	T	S
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MASSEY'S INSPIRED LINCOLN PORTRAYAL THRILLS AUDIENCE

Sterling Acting By Whole Cast

By PEGGY DOYLE

Robert Emmet Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which opened a year ago on Broadway and played through the season to large and enthusiastic audiences, was staged at the Boston Opera House last night.

It has been said before—and will be said again—that this is Mr. Sherwood's finest play and the greatest Lincoln play to date. It is inspired and inspiring, and if you substitute the word dictatorship for the word slavery throughout Mr. Sherwood's script it is as timely today as it was in those troublous days preceding the Civil War.

Writing with compassion and simplicity, Mr. Sherwood reveals to us the despairing loneliness of the man who met his destiny so reluctantly; who was forced to assert his greatness by the ambitions of others.

* * *

Lincoln's 30 years in Illinois, a time largely filled with the melancholy doubts of a man who considered himself a failure, provide the material for the Sherwood play. He is shown first, as an irresponsible, gangling lad studying with Mentor Graham, his teacher, friend and landlord, in the latter's New Salem log cabin. We see him finally as the gaunt, unhappy giant among pygmies, leaving Springfield to become President at one of the darkest moments in our history.

The play's twelve scenes form a composite of the influences that molded the homely prairie lawyer into America's most idolized hero. Not the least important of these influences were those wielded unwittingly by sweet Ann Rutledge, whose loss kept her forever in his heart, and Mary Todd, whose insatiable ambition drove him to loneliness—and greatness.

* * *

Raymond Massey's Lincoln is a beautiful performance, as inspired as is Mr. Sherwood's play. It is a happy accident that he looks the part but his Lincoln is more than a physical counterpart of the man. It is soul-deep. All the brooding melancholy of the man, the indecisiveness that persisted until he was forced to meet great issues, the humaneness, the unaffected honesty, the genuine simplicity—these are the web and woof of Massey's magnificent Lincoln.

And what a terrifically long part it is, including one of the longest speeches in the theater. Massey is on the stage most of the time. In the third act, answering Stephen A. Douglas in debate, he speaks in words as timely as tomorrow's headlines, of "the complacent policy of indifference to evil, and that policy I cannot but hate . . . because it deprives our republic of its just influence in the world; enables the enemies of free institutions everywhere to taunt us as hypocrites . . ."

* * *

Fine, too, are the portrayals of the two leading women roles, Muriel Kirkland's Mary Todd and Augusta Dabney's Ann Rutledge. There is genial warmth in the Judge Bowling Green of Arthur Griffin, David Clarke is shrilly fanatical as William Herndon. Helen Kingstead's Nancy Green is gently maternal and Lewis Martin is perfectly cast as the elegant and loyal Ninian Edwards.

Elmer Rice's sensitive direction and Jo Mielziner's rude prairie backgrounds and more affluent parlor settings succeeding Mary Todd's introduction are important contributions to an unforgettable production.

'Outward Bound' Excels Original Production

LESLIE HOWARD and Ann Todd in a father-daughter scene from "Intermezzo" on the Keith Memorial screen. (See Peggy Doyle's review on page 16.)

Laurette Taylor Superb

An impressively dressy first night audience passed up a new musical and a Pulitzer prize winner to attend the opening of "Outward Bound" at the Plymouth last night, and was unanimously happy with its choice.

Little can be said about the play that has not already been written. A poignantly lovely drama concerning life ad death, written by Sutton Dane and first produced in 1923, it passes the test of time beautifully.

As for the playing—well, that is something to tell your grandchildren about. Laurette Taylor comes back to the stage after an absence of a decade to gve a performance, as Mrs. Midget, that places her forever on the roster of really great actresses of all time.

In the role originally played by Beryl Mercer, Miss Taylor brings out all the pathos, dignity and comedy of the role of the charwoman whom death suddenly places on an equal footing with her erstwhile betters. According to those who saw both performances, this one far surpasses the interpretation of the original.

The o riginal production had a cast that included Charlotte Granville, Beryl Mercer, Alfred Lunt, Helen Chandler, Margalo Gilmore and Leslie Howard. Despite the cast and the raves of the reviewers, however, the play ran only three months on Broadway.

The current revival boasts of a star-studded cast, too, and has generally been conceded to be the better presentation. Florence Reed brings her great talent to the role of Mrs. Clivedon-Banks; Harry Ellerbe, that brilliant young actor, does a suberb job as Prior; Louis Hector plays the pompous captain of industry magnificently, and Morgan Farley's Scrubby sets a mark for any actor to shoot at.

Such a cast should have a Barrymore, and it has. The youngest member of the theatrical royal family, Diana Barrymore, makes her real debut in the role of Ann, the "Half-way."

A summer spent working hard at Ogunquit, Maine, did much to develop the Barrymore talent which Diana indubitably inherits. She and Henry Richards, who play the suicidal young lovers, have not quite enough of the mystical quality needed, but that is quibbling. Miss Barrymore stands up excellently with competition the like of which is seldom seen on the stage.

Stephen Courtleigh, as the clergyman, and Reynolds Denniston, who plays the Examiner, maintain the high standard of the play. Congratulations to William Brady for reviving "Outward Bound"

M. X. S.

STAGE PLAYS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Eves. & Mat. 8.30 Tom'w
Seats Now—Down Town Box Office Wilbur Theatre
RAYMOND MASSEY
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
Eves. 85c $3.30. Wed-Sat Mats. 55c-$2.75 tax inc

SHUBERT TONIGHT 8:30
POP. WED. MATINEE
Laurence Schwab's New Musical
NICE GOIN'
Musical and Lyrics by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robbins . . . with
MARY MARTIN—BERT WHEELER—LEE DIXON
PERT KELTON and Company of 75
Eves. 1.10-3.30. Wed. Mat. 55c-2.20
Sat. Mat. 55c-2.75

PLYMOUTH 2 Wks. Only Tonight 8:30 Mat. Thurs.
LAURETTE TAYLOR ★ FLORENCE REED
"OUTWARD BOUND"
HARRY ELLERBE LOUIS HECTOR MORGAN FARLEY
2nd American Theatre Soc. Subs. Play
Eves. 1.10-2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats 1.10-2.20

WILBUR—2nd WEEK—EVES. 8:30 MAT. TOM'W
Brock Pemberton presents
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
by Clare Boothe
Directed by Antoinette Perry
Eves. 55c-$2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c-$1.65 tax inc

COPLEY—EVES. 8.30, Wed. & Sat. Mats. COM. 1757—Phone orders accepted
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
with ERFORD GAGE
NEXT WEEK—"THE ROYAL FAMILY"
Eves. 35c to $1.65. Wed., Sat. Mats. 25c to 85c

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
NOW

TEMPESTUOUS, PASSIONATE, FORBIDDEN LOVE . . .
A man torn between two loves! His wife's . . and that of a younger girl whose beauty made him forget marriage vows!
LESLIE HOWARD
in his first big hit since "Pygmalion"
INTERMEZZO
A Three-Cornered Love Story!
Introducing Swedish Star INGRID BERGMAN
★ CO-FEATURE ★
"THE UNDER-PUP"
GLORIA JEAN — ROBERT CUMMINGS
NAN GREY — VIRGINIA WEIDLER
Extra!—VYVYAN DONNER'S FASHION FORECAST

UPTOWN Starts 12:30 1000 Seats 30c At All Times
GARY COOPER BRIAN DONLEVY "BEAU GESTE"
"Way Down South" BOBBY BREEN ALAN MOWBRAY

RKO BOSTON 2 BIG HITS
COAST GUARD RANDOLPH SCOTT-FRANCES DEE
FIRST RUN THEY ASKED FOR IT
BIG STAGE SHOW STARTS THURSDAY

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT ARL. 1197 MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45
Jack Benny - Dorothy Lamour "MAN ABOUT TOWN"
Dolores Costello-M. Whalen "OUTSIDE THESE WALLS"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ
KENMORE
IRVING BERLIN'S SECOND FIDDLE SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER
Also "MR. MOTO IN DANGER ISLAND"

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
CHARLES GOODYEAR'S RISE TO FAME
ROBT. BENCHLEY CLIFF EDWARDS
ALL LATEST WAR NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER BEA 1500
The WIZARD of OZ IN TECHNICOLOR! RAY BOLGER
Also COAST GUARD RANDOLPH SCOTT

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS
LEW AYRES-LANA TURNER-ANITA LOUISE
Also FIRST OFFENDERS WALTER ABEL

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR 4580
THE MAN IN IRON MASK
"EVERYBODY'S HOBBY"
Wed: "Goodbye Mr. Chips" & "I Love Has Nancy"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
CAREER

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT. 2—EVE. 7
"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS"—"CODE OF THE STREETS" & Anna Sten in "EXILE EXPRESS"

MAGNET GEN. 2200 CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 P. M.
Ginger Rogers-David Niven—"BACHELOR MOTHER"
"LADY & THE MOB"—Fay Bainter-Ida Lupino

EVERETT
CAPITOL and PARK
Spencer Tracy "Stanley & Livingstone" "For Love or Money" Mat. 15c—Eve. 25 & 25c
"JONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD" Anna M. Wong-A. Quinn "ISLAND OF LOST MEN"

LYNN
LYNN OPEN AIR AUTO THEATER
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNIGHT
James Stewart ★ Jean Arthur
Lionel Barrymore
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
Also "LAST WARNING"

MALDEN
GRANADA
GARY COOPER BEAU GESTE
DEATH OF A CHAMPION

STRAND MAT. 1.45 P. M. EVE. 7-11 P. M. MAL. 0212 Free Parking
Randolph Scott-Frances Dee—"COAST GUARD"
"EVERYBODY'S HOBBY" with IRENE RICH

MAPLEWOOD and ORPHEUM
"Dead End" Kids "Hell's Kitchen"
Fay Bainter-Lee Bowman "LADY AND THE MOB"
Kita Johnson "THEY ALL COME OUT"
Gloria Stuart-Stuart Erwin "It Could Happen to You"

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 MAT 2—EVE 6:45
Bing Crosby—"THE STAR MAKER"
John Howard-Gail Patrick—"GRAND JURY SECRETS"

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER FREE! TO LADIES!
"Dead End" Kids—"HELL'S KITCHEN"
"EX-CHAMP" with Victor McLaglen

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
Carole Lombard "IN NAME ONLY" Cary Grant
"CONSPIRACY" with ALLAN LANE

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Robt. Taylor-Hedy Lamarr 'Lady of the Tropics'
"UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"
GINGER ROGERS "BACHELOR MOTHER"

DAVIS SQ. SOM 2290 MAT 2 EVE
Shirley Temple-Randolph Scott—"Susannah of the Mounties"—"Back Door to Heaven"

"Blondie Takes A Vacation"
ARTHUR LAKE-PENNY SINGLETON
John Trent-Marjorie Reynolds—"MYSTERY PLANE"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2800 FREE! TO LADIES' DINNERWARE
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone—"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"—"Pirates of Skies"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
Jack Benny-Dorothy Lamour—"MAN ABOUT TOWN"
"GOOD ENEMIES"—Walter Pidgeon-Paul Kelly

WEYMOUTH
BRUCE CABOT ZAZU PITTS "MICKEY THE KID"
Short & News—Cont. Nightly

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATRE MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

American Aces

With Number of Aircraft They Shot Down

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker COLUMBUS, O.	[illegible]
Lieut. Frank Luke, Jr. PHOENIX, ARIZ.	18
Major Victor Raoul Lufbery WALLINGFORD, CT.	17
Capt. Reed G. Landis CHICAGO, ILL.	12
Lieut. David E. Putnam BROOKLINE	12
Lieut. Fields Kinley GRAYETTE, ARK.	10
Lieut. G. A. Vaughn, Jr. BROOKLYN, N. Y.	10
Lieut. J. M. Swaab PHILADELPHIA, PA.	10
Lieut. Thomas G. Cassady	8
Lieut. C. E. Wright CAMBRIDGE	9
Lieut. W. P. Erwin CHICAGO, ILL.	9
Capt. E. W. Springs LANCASTER, S. C.	9
Lieut. H. R. Clay, Jr. FT. WORTH, TEXAS	8
Major James A. Meissner BROOKLYN, N. Y.	8
Capt. Hamilton Coolidge BOSTON	8
Capt. G. F. Larner WASHINGTON, D. C.	8
Lieut. P. F. Barr FT. WAYNE, IND.	8
Lieut. F. O. D. Hunter SAVANNAH, GA.	8
Lieut. W. W. White NEW YORK, N. Y.	8
Lieut. C. Jones SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.	8
Capt. R. M. Chambers MEMPHIS, TENN.	7
Lieut. Harvey Cook TOLEDO, O.	7
First Lieut. Lansing C. Holden NEW YORK, N. Y.	7
First Lieut. Karl Harold J. Schoen INDIANAPOLIS, IND.	7
First Lieut. Wendel A. Robertson FORT SMITH, ARK.	7
First Lieut. Leslie J. Rummell NEWARK, N. J.	7
Lieut. L. A. Hamilton BURLINGTON, VT. or PITTSFIELD, MASS.	7
Lieut. J. O. Creech WASHINGTON, D. C.	6
Second Lieut. Howard Burdick BROOKLYN, N. Y.	6
Lieut. C. L. Bissel KANE, PA.	6
Major Harold E. Hartney SASKATOON, CANADA	6
Capt. Douglas Campbell MT. HAMILTON, CAL.	6
Capt. J. C. Vasconcelles DENVER, COL.	6
Capt. Edgar Tobin SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS	6
Lieut. E. P. Curtis ROCHESTER	6
Lieut. Sumner Sewell	6
Lieut. R. A. O'Neill NOGALES, ARIZ.	6
Lieut. Donald Hudson KANSAS CITY, MO.	6
Lieut. M. K. Guthrie MOBILE	6
Lieut. W. H. Stovall	6
Lieut. J. D. Deane CONCORD	6
Lieut. A. R. Brooks FRAMINGHAM	6
Lieut. R. O. Lindsay MADISON, N. C.	6
Lieut. M. Stenseth TWIN VALLEY, MINN.	6
Lieut. F. K. Hays CHICAGO, ILL.	6
Lieut. H. C. Klotts	5
Lieut.-Col. W. Thaw PITTSBURGH, PA.	5
Major D. M. Peterson HOMESDALE, PA.	5
Capt. H. R. Buckley AGAWAM	5
Major C. J. Biddle PHILADELPHIA, PA.	5
Lieut. J. Knowles CAMBRIDGE	5
Lieut. J. A. Healey JERSEY CITY, N. J.	5
Lieut. Innis Potter	5
Lieut. F. M. Symonds NEW YORK, N. Y.	5
Lieut. G. W. Furlow MANCHESTER, MINN.	5
Lieut. A. E. Eusterbrook FORT FLAGLER, WASH.	5
Lieut. B. Baucom MILFORD, TEXAS	5
Lieut. Harold McArthur	5
Lieut. J. S. Owens BALTIMORE	5
Lieut. J. E. Wehner NEW YORK, N. Y.	5
Lieut. J. J. Scenley CHICAGO, ILL.	5
Lieut. E. M. Haight ASTORIA, N. Y.	5
Lieut. H. H. George NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.	5

THE SKY RAI

IT was a grimly comic setting there in the upper theater of war—grim and tense for one actor, comfortable amusement for the other over his foeman's plight

But Lieut. Eddie Rickenbacker had mercy in his soul and from that mercy flowered an idea as daring as any conceived by the air vikings jousting above the Western Front.

He would take this member of the Richthofen Flying Circus captive in mid-air and drive him back a prisoner, with the red-nosed Fokker intact as a triumphal prize.

A full 10,000 feet below straggled the scars that were the German support trenches. Just under him the German from the famous Boche squadron had stalled, standing almost on his tail. Now he began toppling back in a ludicrous tail-slip.

Perhaps he was wondering why that devil American in the Spad, carrying the insignia of a hat in a ring, didn't finish him or at least begin some attack so that he might know which way to head his last dive

"His propeller was standing absolutely still," said Rickenbacker afterward. "I could see the color and the laminations of the wood, so close was I to him.

"I had met up with him only a few minutes before. I'd thought the day's work was over when I noticed something going on to the east, in the direction of Banthevilie.

"I started over, climbing, to get a look at this thing. To my surprise I found that one of our Liberty bombing machines—those clumsy flaming coffins — had been left behind and was in distress, with a single enemy Fokker on his tail.

"The Liberty pilot was kicking his ship around and his gunner, at the rear, was holding the Boche at bay, when I piqued down and caught the German unawares

"The Liberty motor was almost dead, either from a bullet or from some trouble of its own. The poor pilot had all he could do to maintain headway without that goggle-eyed German taking pot shots at him.

"Each time the American banked the Liberty it dropped two or three hundred feet. The Fokker had only to worry him enough and the Yanks would have to land in German territory, captives.

"As I started firing, the German pilot, so intent on his prize that he had forgotten to watch his own rear, zoomed up suddenly to let me pass under him. But that was too old a dodge. I pulled up just as suddenly and came out on top."

THEN Rick's eyes almost popped behind his goggles. He had been prepared to let go both guns again but now he halted. What was this?

The Fokker with the red nose had stalled half up on his loop. The Boche was almost on dead center, standing on his tail. And there he hung, it seemed to Rick, for seconds.

Then came the brazen idea to Rickenbacker, former daredevil of the motor speedways and former chauffeur for General John J. Pershing, the A. E. F. commander-in-chief.

As the Fokker finally rocked back, tail first, Rick spurted over between the Boche and the German lines and fired a couple of bursts from his twin guns, to show the motorless German that business was meant.

Now indeed the tables were turned. Instead of the Boche nursing homeward to Germany a crippled American machine, Rick was impressing upon the disgusted German the idea that he and his famous Circus ship were to be herded back to a Yankee field.

What a triumphant entry this would make, with one of late Baron von Richthofen's celebrated fighting machines and its crack pilot.

Like a collie guiding back a lost sheep, the chuckling Rickenbacker drove his German across the lines for home. A short burst of gunfire on the left and the Boche, sighting the incendiaries flitting by, veered dutifully to the right.

A short burst to the right and the German edged to the left. It was as simple as that.

"I compelled him to steer for the Exermont Field, which lay just about four miles behind our front," said Rick. "He willingly complied, apparently quite content to play fair with me and spare his Fokker, since I had spared him his life.

"Of course I was fully aware that he might attempt to set fire to his machine as soon as he touched the ground. I should have done the same in his spot.

"But I had figured that one out. With his dead engine he could not change his course once he began to settle to the ground. I'd put myself right behind him and if he attempted to destroy the plane I'd shoot him on the spot."

This plan in mind, Rick withdrew as the German was making his last circle over the field at about 300 feet. Rick's game was to turn and land just behind his captive.

Then came one of Rick's most disappointing moments. From out of nowhere a Spad suddenly appeared and began firing at the German at long range.

Whipping madly back, Rickenbacker dove down and raced between the Spad and the Fokker, firing a short burst to warn the former away.

GAILY THE Spad raced away, understanding, but the damage had been done. The German, dismayed by this inhospitable welcome to a strange field, had turned right in panic, instead of left, to where he had been guided.

Out of position, the German overshot the field. From his plane, the embittered Rickenbacker watched the red-nosed Fokker scatter to pieces against the edge of an opposite copse of woods.

True enough the Boche, only slightly hurt, was made captive, but the prize of the ship was gone.

Well—just one of those things. Rick had laughed off disappointments before. Rocking over on one wing as he crossed the field he waved to his erstwhile prisoner and was gone.

But there was compensation back at his home field the field of the 94th Aero Squadron where Rick had succeeded Maj. Raoul Lufberry in command. For Lieut. Rickenbacker there was awaiting a notification. He had been promoted to captain.

Some fun all right for one day, and Rick got credit for a German plane removed from the skies. It was not all fun, how-

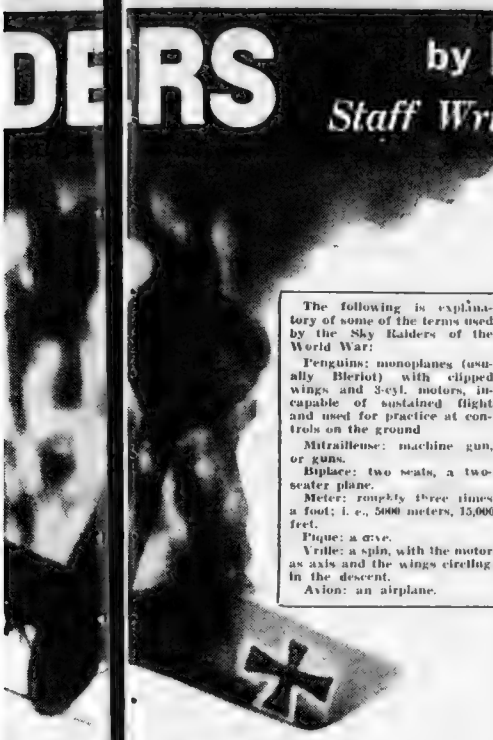
Death

HOW DEATH STRIKES—The tragic story of disaster in the air is depicted in this picture . . . an Allied plane, nose to ground, faces the cross-fire of men in the trenches . . . a picture many times repeated during the World War.

DERS

by Paul Whelton

Staff Writer and World War Flyer



The following is explanatory of some of the terms used by the Sky Raiders of the World War:

Penguins: monoplanes (usually Bleriot) with clipped wings and 3-cyl. motors, incapable of sustained flight and used for practice at controls on the ground

Mitrailleuse: machine gun, or guns.

Biplace: two seats, a two-seater plane.

Meter: roughly three times a foot; i. e., 5000 meters, 15,000 feet.

Pique: a dive.

Vrille: a spin, with the motor as axis and the wings circling in the descent.

Avion: an airplane.

Rules the S ...—A German Aflame

ever. Enemy ...s were almost universally ...cked down the hard way.

Thus Rick ... to work to get his 25th and ...th enemy planes on the same ...day—the 30th of October in 1... the last planes accredited to ... officially.

The final ...hine also was a rednosed Fok... from the famed German Circ... and Rick knocked it down in ... afternoon after he had compl... his own patrol and had go... at with another in his capa... as commander of the 94th... observe how the boys were d...

One day ... Lieut. Douglas Campbell of ... Mount Hamilton, Cal., and M... James A. Meissner of Broo... N. Y., were on patrol north ... of Toul when they were a... led by four German avions.

Diving, wh... ng, looping and performing a... hrough the book of acrobatic... life-saving acrobatics when ... hair's breadth meant the ... erence between existence an... stinction — the three Yanke... battled the four Boche.

Afterwards ... ground observers reported the ... was one of the most spectacu... of all dog fights they had wit... ed, but the most spectacular ... ue came after Jimmy Meiss... 22-year-old daredevil, had ... d off part of a wing in colli... with a German in the melee.

Rickenback... had downed one of the Boche ... the other three were engag... with Meissner alone as Rick... Doug Campbell, temporarily ... ng out of the fight, were ... back.

With a di... ying wrench, a whole section ... Meissner's wing tore away w... he rammed the Boche. The ... g power on that side was st... ed away. Meissner's only by... for getting down was to fly ... ght ahead, controlling dow... the well side, up on the ot... But that meant flying straig... into those hungry Huns again.

INSTANTLY ... owever, the arriving Rick... ker and Campbell sized up ... situation. With dual guns ... ing, this pair ploughed int... Germans, scattered them and then fell in beside the worried Meissner as he whistled down the wind.

They got back and Meissner made a nice three-point landing —on his nose and both knees— but he walked away from it, although not happily.

It was another day for Rick, who became an American ace because, as a boy, he had seen a man with a cigar in his mouth drive a car at 80 miles an hour at Columbus, Ohio. The man was Barney Oldfield and it was he who inspired in young Edward Vernon Rickenbacker the desire to be a race driver.

If he had not become a race driver, Rick never would have been chauffeur for Pershing, and if he had not been Pershing's chauffeur, he has said himself, he would have been unable to get into the air service to become America's leading ace.

During his service fellow pilots often joshed him and warned that if he lived through a crack-up behind the German lines he would be treated as a renegade German.

Eddie took it all in spirit, however, because although his father was a German and his mother French, they had lived more in Switzerland and finally had emigrated and settled at Columbus.

There Eddie was born Oct. 8, 1890, the third of seven children and unable to attend school beyond the seventh grade because of financial circumstances in the home. When he was 12, his father died and Eddie started out to get a job immediately.

His first was with a glass company, where he labored 12 hours a night carrying bottles from the furnace, receiving $3.50 a week. He thought he could do better and he quit one morning at 3 o'clock and walked a few blocks to a foundry, where he got work at making cores for $1 a day.

Next he shifted to a shoe factory, but meanwhile he cherished an ambition to be an artist and had begun to take lessons at night school. Casting about for employment where he could utilize this talent, the best he could find was a job with a monument works, chipping letters and designs at $1 a day.

In a cemetery at Columbus there stands today a shaft which he carved to mark the last resting place of his father.

When young Rick saw Barney Oldfield tear around a track with an unlighted cigar in his mouth, the boy put thoughts of an art career behind him. He wanted to be a race driver.

To this end he secured a job in a garage, where he learned about motors and maneuvered acquaintanceship with several race drivers. Through them he became a riding mechanic, serving this apprenticeship for three years.

Then, in 1909 when he was not yet 19, he had the thrill of driving his first auto race and began to build up the reputation as a daredevil that followed him overseas.

SOON he became known on the tracks as "that Rickenbacker kid—the front runner."

There are three major types of race drivers. The majority are "drifters" who prefer to stay well up in the van but hate to be out setting the pace.

Young Eddie Rickenbacker was of the small minority styled "front runners." His method was to try and get out in front as quickly as possible and stay there as long as his car held up, a method which he carried successfully into aerial warfare.

"The records of my races, particularly the winning races, will show that I led most of the way," Rick once said.

He turned over occasionally, or hit a fence or was the victim of some other mishap, but these were through unforeseen circumstances.

"I know I've been called a daredevil," he said, "but that's a term that hints of recklessness, and frankly I've never been reckless. I mean I've never taken long chances when I knew the odds were against me.

"I've been daring, I suppose, if you look at it that way, but behind every performance, either in racing or in aerial fighting, whether or not it appeared to be spectacular, there

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

ACE OF ACES—Leading American ace with 26 enemy aircraft to his credit during his service with the American Expeditionary Force, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is shown as he stood beside his plane that carried the "Hat in the Ring" insignia.

CLOUDY B... LE — Painted by Lieut. H... Farre for his "Sky Fight... of the Air," this drama... picture-story writes the ... to a thrilling air duel high... bove the earth . . . the clou... drifting by as death's hand... izes the German plane.

(Picture used ... Mifflin Co.) ...tesy of Houghton

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR
—Be Neutral—

THE HOME and family life have always been important in New England. From the days of the Pilgrims, fathers, mothers, sons and daughters have stood together, loyally and inseparably.

In the Colonial period, when men chose to venture to the North and West, they did not go alone. Their families went with them, each member prepared to bear the suffering as well as to share the joys.

MRS. MAGNER
Backs Mothers' Plea

That spirit still exists.

When the country observes Thanksgiving Day, everybody thinks of New England.

When an architect designs a dwelling particularly cozy and "homey," he usually follows the lines of a Cape Cod cottage.

And when Christmas comes it is the New England countryside, not the Texas desert or the Florida everglades, that one sees on postal cards and in store windows.

It is but natural therefore that the movement known as the National Legion of Mothers of America should appeal powerfully to New England women.

The mothers of our six States, who did not raise their sons to be cannon fodder for Europe's dictators, find this organization expressing gloriously and effectively their own hope and determination.

New England mothers oppose the sending of American troops to fight on foreign soil.

New England mothers want to support an active program for adequate national defense.

New England mothers are against subversive groups whose object is the destruction of the American form of government—the only form of government that allows New England family life to exist.

Like Mrs. Helena Magner of Milton, they are rallying to the call of the National Legion of Mothers of America, organizing units in all communities and seeking strong representation everywhere.

And in one voice they are asking:

Who can have better reason or better authority to oppose American participation in foreign wars than the mothers of America?

Who suffers greater sorrow, endures greater loss, undergoes greater hardship or pays a greater price in war than the mothers of the nation?

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEARNS that there is more than one way to kill a cat. Five years ago the presence of a number of Gretna Greens, notably Salem and Seabrook, along the State's border caused many an official headache.

It was not uncommon for a town with a population of less than 4000 to record as many as 600 marriages in the course of a year.

Churches and moralists cried out in vain. But, year after year, the situation continued unchanged. Thousands of couples were quickly and secretly wed.

At length, the General Court at Concord adopted a "blood test" law which required men and women who filed marriage intentions to submit to medical examinations and to wait several days for the results.

Today, few bridal parties are heading towards the border towns, and many of their own residents are going to Maine and Massachusetts for nuptial ceremonies.

There are several New Hampshire people who say that the real reason for the adoption of the "blood test" law was to curb the activities of Gretna Greens. We wonder.

'WAR SMOTHERS NEWS," mourns "March of Events" writer, Benjamin DeCasseres, calling public attention to the fact that the 300th anniversary of the setting up of America's first printing press in Cambridge passed by with little or no mention in newspapers.

Our friend might have gone further and said more. War's journalistic crimes are not confined to unintentional "blackouts" of important happenings. War is often guilty of deliberate deceit.

News from belligerent nations is subject to censorship. It is frequently misleading. It can be purposely untrue.

Embattled governments, each striving to avert discontent at home and hatred abroad, do not look kindly upon reports that are favorable to the other fellow.

Consequently it is not only the right but the DUTY of every American citizen to do HIS OWN thinking, to hold to HIS OWN beliefs, and not to permit himself or his country to become the unfortunate victim of emotionalism or lying propaganda.

Clothespins

WITH criss-crossed clothespins may be made . . . all sorts of fascinating toys . . . stiff cavalrymen on parade . . . or mounted Indian sepoys . . . or hunters riding two by two . . . hearing afar the "view halloo."

But later, when you look again . . . they're cowboys of the western plain . . . or even knights at evenfall . . . advancing toward a castle wall.

To mother, clothespins just suggest . . . washday, and though I do my best . . . to light within her fancy's spark . . . she can't see soldiers in the park.

Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News -:- By EDWIN C. HILL

ONE WOULD fancy a lean, grim, eagle-beaked man for Air Minister in wartime, the Lord Kitchener type. But in England it's plump little Sir Kingsley Wood, round as a tennis ball and known as the "Cherub," who marshals the air legions at a moment when it appears that this war may resolve itself into a trial of strength in the air.

Currently, Sir Kingsley outlines in Parliament vast and diligent enterprise in concentrating all the air of the empire, with a round up of planes, materials and pilots in all the dominions. He lacks showmanship, though, and his report was dry and statistical.

The much showier Winston Churchill took the play away from him. His listeners indicated that their chairs were pretty hard before he had finished, but they gave him a nice hand, calm in their confidence in the air chief.

Sir Kingsley is a demon for detail, which is what it takes, perhaps more than showmanship, in readying an air fleet in wartime.

SIR KINGSLEY is barely five feet tall. Winston Churchill has taken an impish delight in the past in slyly putting him on the spot. When Labor members sought to censure Sir Kingsley in May, 1938, Churchill came through with an assist, in an observation that, in selecting Sir Kingsley for the Air Ministry they had "put a round peg in a square hole."

WINSTON CHURCHILL
His Joke Blew a Fuse

The joke blew a fuse on the moment of tension, as it frequently does in the British Parliament, and the vote of censure was swept away in a roar of laughter.

Besides, some of the members thought it wasn't sporting for Churchill to bedevil Sir Kingsley that way, and they were for keeping him on the job. By all accounts they are satisfied.

A. P. Herbert, the Parliamentary humorist who spoofed the archaic British divorce laws off the books, has a high score in de-railing ill-feeling by a joke. So it was when, in the heightening tension of a debate on Communism and Fascism, he cracked, "A plague on both your blouses."

This won't be figured in as a component of the British "way of life," when the war aims are finally stated, but it is illustrative of treasured and unique traditions, definitely at stake in what may be history's most drastic shake-up of all things serious and comic.

SIR KINGSLEY is the British equivalent of the born hustler of the American tradition, never still a minute, busier than a trap-drummer, quick in the head and quick on his feet, for one his build.

Up from obscurity, he was a solicitor before joining the Health Secretariat in 1919. He was advanced by his penchant for getting things done, all sorts of things. He was the best master the Worshipful Guild of Wheelwrights ever had.

For years he has carried on a relentless war against the common cold. If he is as diligent in recruiting and deploying his air force, this fight is in the bag. With amazing energy and persistence, he recruited the nation for a voluntary daily physical drill called the "jerks," which diligently pursued, he insisted would make a hammer-thrower out of the scrawniest little Limehouse cockney.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Oct. 24—We had a very pleasant lunch with Mrs. Lewis Lawes at the warden's house in Sing Sing, and then saw a most interesting exhibition of the physical training given to the guards in the Central Guard School.

This school was, I think, the first one established in any State and has been discontinued this year because the State Legislature, as an economy measure, cut off the appropriation.

There were two photographs in the program which showed guards as they looked in 1880 and as they look today. I think those photographs are the most eloquent justification of holding a guard school.

It is not just physical fitness which is important, though that in itself is a great thing. A man who feels well and moves easily is always tempermentally more fitted to do a difficult job.

IN THIS particular case drill, calesthenics, jiu jitsu, boxing, wrestling and the defense taught to meet sudden attacks have an important bearing on the confidence which the guards have in themselves.

A man is much less apt to be a bully and to bolster up his morale by bluster and cruelty if he is entirely sure of his own physical adequacy.

In this school the guards were given many other courses, such as psychology and a knowledge of the criminal law and penal code, but, just as in English education, great stress has always been laid on the value of "the playing fields of Eton," so would I lay great stress on the value of this physical development.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT ENTERING CHURCH
Attend Dedication of Bible Presented by British King

The Sing Sing band is extraordinarily good and I enjoyed hearing it play, and was only distressed that I missed seeing the trick dog, which through his cleverness has won the permission of Warden Lawes to remain with his master in prison.

I understand that he knows some hundred odd tricks and when they say "Warden" or "P. K." to him he runs to his hiding place and closes and locks the door.

It is many years since I have visited Sing Sing and there seems to me to be a great improvement in its physical condition. I am primarily interested, of course, in what we can do to help people in prison to rehabilitate themselves. Physical environment and proper treatment by the guards has a great deal to do with the success of both probation and parole later on.

WE CAME up to Hyde Park later, and I grieve to say that the colors are already fading and the leaves are blowing off the trees. Nevertheless, it is good to be in the country.

Sunday morning the Bible presented to St. James Church was dedicated and we all attended the services.

President Roosevelt

Broadway Medley

PRESIDENT FINDS WHIMS UNSAFE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—When President Roosevelt signed the executive order continuing for two years the reduced rates of postage on books, Hervey Allen, Mark van Doren and Carl Carmer attended the ceremonies... They, together with other distinguished authors, came to Washington as an expression of gratitude for this action which helps bring satisfaction to the literature lovers of America... "You should put it in statute form instead of having it enacted by executive order," the President suggested to Allen. "It's never safe to depend on the whim of a President."

• • •

PRINCESS BABA

THE RANEE OF SARAWAK, wife of "The White Rajah," will remain in America and soon will start a lecture tour. The Ranee told a group about her plans to live here. "Okay, then," proposed Teddy Powell, the band leader, "how about joining my orchestra—as a vocalist?" "No, thank you very much," the Ranee declined. "I'd like you to give the job to my daughter, the Princess Baba" . . . When "Gulliver's Travels," the new animated cartoon rival for "Snow White," is released it will be delivered to movie operators via plane. The plane will bear the sign: "Gulliver Travels by Air" . . . Masson and other noted French artists of military age have been conscripted into the Camouflage Department of France's army.

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ELLIOT PAUL, author of "Life and Death of a Spanish Town," just returned from Paris, where he lived in the same house with Gen. de Castelnau, who won World War renown as the Defender of Nancy... The General, who is 86 years old, lives on the sixth floor of that apartment house, but never failed to appear in the air-raid shelter in the basement during the raid-warning rehearsals... Paul asked him why he descended six flights to the shelter and then up again each time . . . "It's not that I want to live longer," Gen. de Castelnau explained. "But I feel I should set an example to the people in the neighborhood."

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THE UNITED STATES will participate at the fair in Rome. If Commissioner Ed Flynn is well enough to travel, he and his aide, Teddy Hayes, will go to Rome shortly to arrange for an exhibit there . . . The Poster Division of the Federal Art Project yesterday was assigned to making recruiting posters for the United States Army.

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HOLLAND will send one million tulip bulbs to the New York World's Fair for 1940... Read Raymond Gram Swing's "How War Came," an excellent Resume of It All... Billy K. Welles, the script writer, will write the next show at Leon and Eddie's.

ALL THE DRAMA in the now historic battle between "Dynamite" Jones and "Stonewall" Jackson was not confined to the stage of that theater where "Nice Goin'" had its premiere last night . . . "Dynamite" Jones and "Stonewall" Jackson are the protagonists in "Nice Goin'" . . . They are by way of being famous characters in the archives of Broadway, because seven or eight years ago, 'Dynamite" and Miss "Stonewall" battled their way through three acts of a show called "Sailor, Beware" . . . And because the prizes at stake were (1) the reputation of "Dynamite" for being the Great Lover of the Atlantic fleet, and (2) Miss "Stonewall's" retention of an embargo against delivery of her charms on a cash and carry, crash and tarry, mash and marry basis or any other kind of basis—the play was the talk of N' Yawk and a huge hit . . . This was a daring premise for a play in 1931 and later, the premise and its conclusion were too daring altogether for the Mansfield administration in Boston . . . Hence the meeting of Boston and "Dynamite" Jones and "Stonewall" Jackson has been postponed . . . Now, with the explanation that "Nice Goin'" is a musical adaption of "Sailor, Beware," we'll go on with the story, namely—

THAT ALL THE DRAMA last night was not confined to the stage . . . About the time (circa 1931) that "Sailor, Beware" was proving that an entertaining play is going to find an audience however deep the depression, two young hoofers caught the fancy of Tom Weatherly, a New York producer . . . One was Jean Garry, a comely red-head who had style and agility and sock . . . The other was Lee Dixon, a gangling Buddy Ebsen-ish type, who could certainly hoof like the deuce and who had a boyish charm which audiences liked . . . Mr. Weatherly, that year, was doing very well . . . He owned 20 per cent of a musical show called "She Loves Me Not," and that attraction was also amazing the New York weisenheimers by selling out in a town which had been sold out by the brokers . . . Weatherly had had previous hits, in partnership with Dwight Deere Wiman, and the "Little Shows" were among them . . . His rating was Grade-A in the Times Square purlieus, and when he took such a fancy to the young pair of dancers, Dixon and Garry, that he signed them to a contract—then the team's future seemed fairly bright.

BUT THERE WAS VERY LITTLE production of musical plays in those parlous times . . . A year or two later, the situation wasn't much changed . . . But Billy Rose had undertaken a new venture with the coming of Repeal, and he named it "The Casino de Paree," first of the mammoth theater-restaurants to greet the country's going legally wet . . . Mr. Weatherly sent Dancers Dixon and Garry to his friend Mr. Rose, and the kids took it on the trot . . . But Mr. Rose, a Behemoth of a Showman in the making, was not impressed . . . He answered Mr. Weatherly's inquiry with an air of condescension, and a **"Sure they can dance . . . The guy's a sort of Buddy Ebsen. But there is a Buddy Ebsen."** . . .

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Hollywood Today

BRITISH MAY 'FREE' DONAT FOR FILM

By Louella O. Parsons

Robert Donat

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24—Unless the British government feels that Robert Donat is needed at home he will come to Hollywood to be starred in "I Had a Comrade," the anti-Nazi story previously scheduled for him in London. Victor Saville, the producer, took a trip to Washington to confer with the British ambassador on the advisability of bringing "I Had a Comrade" to the screen. He was advised to let his conscience be his guide and he says since the story is factual as well as good entertainment he feels that it should be made without delay.

DORIS CARSON

Saville's visit to Washington will probably answer the question that all Hollywood producers have been interested in knowing—that is, whether it is permissable for neutral America to film anti-Nazi stories or forget them.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The pretty girl with William Holden at the Cocoanut Grove was Brenda Marshall; the Helen Gilbert-Mischa Bakaleinikoff divorce comes up this week; Margaret Sullavan and Leland Hayward were among the dinner guests who helped the Willie Wylers celebrate their first wedding anniversary. Maggie was once wed to Willie but they have remained good friends. Mrs. Don Ameche is sick with the flu.

• • •

MARTHA RAYE knocked the boxoffice records sky high when she did $25,000 worth of business her first six days of personal appearances in Philadelphia; Doris Carson is wearing Jeffrey Lynn's ring and if the knot isn't already tied it won't be long now; Gloria Youngblood, once the heart beat of Rudy Vallee, is back in town wearing a diamond and sapphire ring and telling those who are interested she expects to marry a sports promoter in Havana Christmas Day; Mrs. Myron Selznick is recovering from a slight operation and one of her most constant visitors has been Myron from whom she recently parted.

• • •

EDDIE CANTOR'S new grandson is a born actor because when Eddie long distanced and asked to hear the baby cry over the telephone the young man let go with a loud yell; Nancy Kelly, whose dinner dates have heretofore exclusively belonged to Edward O Brien, stepping out with Ken Murray; June Lang and Bob Oliver, wealthy Easterner, chit-chatting at the Beverly Tropics; Buddy Westmore took his gal friend Rosemary Lane stepping at the same eatery.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY — The Scar

THE RINGING of the bell was not loud, but Daphne Carr trembled so when she heard it that the spoon filled with "a way out," fell and spilled on the floor. She shoved the spoon under the carpet, tucked the bottle behind the coffee can.

A thin, pretty woman with light hair stood at the door. A boy of perhaps eight leaned heavily against her.

"I beg your pardon. My son has not been well lately. Could I trouble you for a glass of water. We are strangers in this neighborhood and can't find a drugstore." She smiled uncertainly.

"Why, of course, gladly, come in." They followed into the shabby little room and sat down. The boy coughed. He fumbled in his pocket. Mrs. Carr handed him a snowy handkerchief cornered with blue embroidery.

He seemed so frail hunched against the huge sofa pillows. There was a deep scar on his forehead.

PERHAPS the boy was aware of sharp scrutiny as he sipped. For he said, "Daddy has one, too." And he pointed proudly to the scar.

When they left the mother opened her bag, for she was conscious of the sour surroundings. "Thank you so much Mrs. . . er, would you—um . . ."

"Carr is the name. No, please."

"How odd, my name is Carr, too," said the visitor. "Well, goodbye. Say goodbye, Henry."

They were gone. Again the door was shut and Daphne was alone. The name. The scar. The resemblance.

DAPHNE HAD been 20 years Henry Carr's senior when they married. She knew he married her for her money but refused to admit it even to herself. Finally, he fell in love with another woman and demanded his freedom.

"It was your fault, this May-December wedding. I was too young to know what I was heading for. You were old. You should have known it couldn't work."

In the white heat of anger Daphne picked up a heavy ash tray and struck his temple with deadly accuracy. She ran when she saw him fall. He recovered. There was no scandal. A quiet divorce followed. Daphne scorned a settlement or alimony. She kept running away from her hurt. Always downward.

And now Henry had what he wanted, a wife, a home, a son.

Later that evening little Henry told his father of his experience. He proudly showed the handkerchief. But the neat initials "D. C." meant nothing to Mr. Carr. He threw it aside. It was just as well. Daphne Carr would never need it washed or ironed again.

LISTEN, WORLD! — By Elsie Robinson

"BUT YOU PAY so much when you love like this!" she whispered. *"Then pay it, darling. Don't be niggardly with life. Open your arms to it. Be friends with happiness and friends with pain."*

Brave words, aren't they? With a sort of challenging beauty ringing through them. They're part of Rose Franken's novel, "Claudia," which Mrs. Roosevelt recently quoted. Part of yourself, too!

"Pay so much for loving"? Of course you do. Anything that's worth the risking has its price. But why whine about it? Why class it as a Grief when it's GROWTH, instead?

You wanted that rapture, didn't you? You asked for that risk. But they weren't possible for you, in your old form. You had to grow up to them . . . become a grown man or woman. And that adjustment naturally hurt.

BUT WASN'T IT WORTH IT? AREN'T YOU THE PROUDER . . . THE WISER AND THE STRONGER . . . FOR THE STEP YOU'VE TAKEN?

STOP CRYING "See what life did to me—my heart is broken!"

Shout, instead, "See what life did FOR me—my heart is OPEN!"

For it's a poor, dark thing—the heart that has never been cracked. And a bitter, tight cell for the one who huddles within—walled in by his own stupidity or fear, conceit or complacency. Shut away, he is, as a babe unborn or the weary dead.

Open your heart to it all . . . making friends with grief as well as pleasure. You'll learn as much from one mistake as from a score of successes . . . and gain more in one brave loss than from a flock of triumphs.

DARE TO LIVE! Don't worry about the risk or loss or failure. It's never the dying that counts—it's NOT LIVING ENOUGH that's sorrow.

Life always has an ace up her sleeve for the lad who has the courage to take her . . . But look at the careful and timid who never got under way!

Would you exchange your tear-rimmed, laugh-wrinkled eyes for the stare of their empty sockets?

Would you swap the scars on your battling fists for their manicured futility?

Or, watching their pompous prance
Beside your weary plod,
Do you ever regret
The limp you got
From trying to stride
With God?

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Smart Set Fashions

When Nip Is in the Air

THERE'S nothing much more important in the wardrobe than a really good-looking between season coat that can go on over a suit or woolen frock when snow blows.

We've heard the plaint lately that it's pretty hard to find something really unusual and smart for the tween-season. Well, here's the answer. A grand tweed coat piped with velvet . . . or an entirely new way of handling camel's hair fabric, in a fitted number. Grape toned nubs are the highlight of the tweed, which is a light shade, and the velvet pipings are grape. Sizes 12-20, it's only $12.95.

As for the wasp-waist camel's hair and wool mixture coat, in that light golden tone which is a classic (lined with rayon satin), it's the same price, same size range. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write.

Sarni

CLEANERS—DYERS

9x12

RUGS

$2.25

6x 9 Domestic Rug	$1.50
6x 9 Am. Oriental Rug	1.80
6x 9 Oriental Rug	2.60
9x12 Am. Oriental Rug	2.60
9x12 Oriental Rug	4.25
12x18 Domestic Rug	6.00
12x18 Am. Oriental Rug	7.20
Tacked Down Carpet 2c sq. ft.	

LIB. 2727

DELIVERY SERVICE

Money Raising Ideas for Clubs

Congratulations and praise to the club member who knows how to raise money!

And gladly you accept when asked to serve on a money-raising committee. For when you know various schemes successfully used by other clubs, you easily select ideas adaptable to your own organization.

Great fun, and a real gold mine is a Penny Scale Dance. As partners arrive, weigh each man on a bathroom scale, and charge him a penny a pound as the price of admission.

Another clever stunt—and a money-maker, too—is a Gay 90's "Box Buffet" Supper Party. Have each girl pack a box of lunch for two persons. What a lively time when boxes are auctioned off to the highest bidder, who gets his supper and a girl to share it!

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Women's Clubs: Procedure and Money-Raising Ideas, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y.

Cooking

Whole Meal In Casserole

By MARTHA LEE

There's always a bountiful supply of fruits and vegetables throughout the early autumn weeks. Late crops just seem to outdo themselves. Vegetables particularly are bursting with fall fullness and goodness this year — so now's the time to feast on them.

A casserole of scalloped vegetables is a grand meal in itself and a pleasant variation from the usual vegetable plate. This first combination gives a splendid variety of vegetables:

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

8 small potatoes.
8 small carrots.
10 small onions.
1 small cauliflower.
1 cup canned peas.
4 tbsp. butter.
4 tbsp. flour.
2 cups milk.
½ lb. grated American cheese.
Salt, pepper.

Cook potatoes, carrots, onions and cauliflower (separated into flowerettes), and drain well. Add the drained peas, and place all vegetables in a casserole. Make cream sauce with the butter, flour and milk. Add grated cheese and stir until it is melted. Season to taste. Pour over the vegetables, place under low broiler heat to lightly brown the sauce.

The second suggestion uses a head of cauliflower cooked whole, encircled with a ring of bright green peas and then a ring of plump lima beans. A rich creamy white sauce is poured over the vegetables and topped with well-buttered crumbs. Then the casserole is popped into the oven and baked until the crumbs turn a crispy golden brown.

VEGETABLES EN CASSEROLE

1 medium head cauliflower
2 lbs peas (2 cups shelled)
2 cups lima beans
2 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
1 2-3 cups irradiated evaporated milk
1 1-3 cups liquid from vegetables
Buttered crumbs

Boil vegetables in salted water until tender. The cauliflower may be cooked whole. Use only sufficient water with peas and beans to prevent burning. Drain vegetables, saving water from peas and beans. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt, milk and vegetable liquid. Place cauliflower in center of large buttered baking dish. Arrange peas and beans around it. Pour sauce over vegetables. Top with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until crumbs are brown, about 25 mintes. Carrots, celery, zuchini, green beans or other vegetables may be used in combination, or left-over vegetables may be used. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

When the liquid from the vegetables is utilized in diluting the milk, all the goodness and minerals and vitamins which would ordinarily be discarded, are saved. Grated cheese may be stirred into the sauce to add new zest to this casserole of vegetables.

SPANISH LIMAS

1 onion chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
2 tbsp. butter
2 cups canned tomatoes
Salt, pepper, cayenne
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 can lima beans
1½ cups grated American cheese

Fry the onion and the green pepper in the butter; add the tomatoes and cook slowly 10 minutes. Add seasonings, and beans which have been well drained. Simmer slowly 20 minutes. Put beans and grated cheese in alternate layers in a casserole; bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg., 20 to 30 minutes. Two cups of cooked dried lima beans may be used if preferred.

Rummage Sale Aids Boston Clinic

A rummage sale in aid of the Boston Evening Clinic will be held Thursday at Horticultural Hall, under auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Clinic.

The group is cooperating in the annual fund-raising campaign now being conducted by the clinic.

You Can Be Beautiful

Corrective Soap Clears Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

SOME may wail, "Oh, you crazy moon, look what you've done . . . " but if yours is a plaint about the way your complexion has acted up on the eve of some big dance . . . learn about a colloidal sulphur complexion soap that's a corrective for blackheads, pimples, oiliness and other skin troubles. It won't happen again!

If you've ever looked into matters of this sort, you know that such a soap is inevitably an expensive item. But not this new one. Originally it cost 50c a cake, to be sure; but such was the demand for it that, with increased production, the price hopped down to 35c.

Its chief ingredient is real colloidal sulphur, which is nature's gift to cleanse and purge the skin of impurities which prevent it from shining in clear beauty. You have a perfect right to wrinkle your nose at the mere idea of sulphur . . . but so improved is this soap that for the life of us we can't detect the odor of it. The creamy cake is gently scented.

And, another wonder of it . . . it's just the thing for a scalp that is itchy. Once a scalp starts to behave this way, it's all too easy to carry little germs into the tiny lacerations your nails are sure to make, and from there on, complexion as well as scalp troubles get a chance to do their worst.

You may use this soap as often as you wish . . . morning and evening, certainly. And if you're smart, you'll have a cake of it in your office primp drawer or in your school desk.

To learn about this wondrously efficient corrective complexion soap with real colloidal sulphur in it, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PATTERN

Marian Martin

Pattern 9223 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, entire ensemble, requires 5⅝

yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 24

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are good-hearted, emotional, receptive to intelligent reasoning. Should be fond of (and can indulge with no little measure of success) outdoor sports. Be select in your choice of friends. Avoid excesses of all kinds. Consistent effort important less you strain at peak times and unfit yourself for clear thinking and acting later. Literary ability marked. Get sufficient sleep and don't rush heedlessly into "grand" propositions and adventures.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2224 Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

Love and Marriage

Sense of Humor Invaluable

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

If you're thiinking about marriage and want to live "happily ever after, how is your sense of humor?

Far more important than your tulle veil, ivory satin gown (or striped gray trousers, if you happen to be the groom)) is your sense of humor. Things are bound to happen which are destructive of temper, and prompt what is known as "passing the buck" and doing a little bawling out, though the partner of your joys and sorrows may not be in the least involved.

To repeat a formula which the American Eugenics Society bequeathed to those about to marry, some ten years ago:

"Marry a creatively intelligent good sport," and continuing in the same vein, the president of the society stated:

"The most valuable qualities parents should hand down to their children—qualities which would make the pattern of the coming man, are: Mental efficiency, creative intelligence, good sportsmanship—and a sense of humor."

The above is the stuff of which heroes and heroines are made. The stuff which enables men and women to carry on safely in a cockeyed world.

Not the least valuable of all wedding presents which a bride and groom can give to each other is a sense of humor. If they can only learn to laugh it off, they have found life's touchstone. Laughter dissolves calamities. It is the most valuable asset of family life.

The real vamps of history, like the real vamps of everyday life, have not been the greatest beauties but the women who could turn dull, commonplace happenings of everyday life into laughter.

Take for instance, Nell Gwynn, a street gamin, who sold oranges around the theaters and captured the heart of England's Charles II. Nell was no beauty, as her portraits reveal today. But she could make Charles laugh. And today one of the proudest of English ducal houses claims "witty Nelly" the orange peddler, as its ancestress.

Sometimes I get letters from correspondents asking me how a sense of humor can be cultivated. I'm afraid it can't. It's just a gift of the gods, like naturally wavy hair or a peaches and cream complexion. But everyone can pretend to this gift by not taking immaterial things tragically. They can learn to "laugh it off."

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

YESTERDAY we pointed out that Boston gals were just one day behind the latest Paris and New York styles, but last evening we discovered that, thanks to Eleanor "Sister" Frothingham, they are days, perhaps months AHEAD of the fashions . . . Sister, outstanding glamour girl of the season's debs, attended the opening of the Theater Guild's new play clad in black velvet pajamas . . . They were made in a very glamorous style with crystal and silver beads trimming the neckline and waist, and full, flaring trouser legs . . .

The fashion designers took us to Turkey and Persia to find the motif for the new Harem skirts, but Sister had preceded them eastward to China where women wear silken trousers . . . The last we heard, Sister had ambitions to be a nightclub singer, but after seeing her friend, Diana Barrymore in "Outward Bound" she may develop a yen for a career behind the footlights . . .

Diana, as you know, is the daughter of John Barrymore, and was a prominent deb in New York social circles last winter . . . Piquant Laurette Taylor was the highlight of the performance which was enjoyed by such Boston social celebrities as Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalifoux, and William Sumner Appleton . . .

Colorful first night costumes included Mrs. Wilbur Higgins' gold trimmed amethyst crepe made with a train, Mary Hastings' pleated flame chiffon, Mrs. William Danforth's silver lame ensemble . . . She was with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French . . .

At the Boston Opera House, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hinckley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen added their share to the ovation for Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" . . . Mary Elizabeth Sears, wearing her long blonde tresses in a peruke, a la George Washington, was also there . . .

* * *

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

It's an ill wind, etc. . . . the war has given the many Boston friends of Miss Mary Dwight an opportunity to welcome her back into their midst . . . She has lived in Paris for some years but is now established on Beacon Hill, not far distant from the medical museum given to Harvard by her distinguished grandfather, John Collins Warren . . . Her father, the late Dr. Thomas Dwight, was a famous anatomist . . .

Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. J. Frederick Brown and Miss Fannie Burr Seeley will be hostesses at a cocktail and luncheon party at the Algonquin Club a week from Thursday . . . The guests will spend the remainder of the afternoon at bridge.

EVELYN SOULE GERTRUDE SHAW

EVELYN SOULE and Gertrude Shaw, attractive debutantes, will do their bit for charity by ushering this evening at the lecture by Theos Bernard at the Hotel Statler for the benefit of the Boston Lying-In Hospital. Miss Soule is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Soule and Miss Shaw's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Msgr. Sheen To Speak

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen will speak Sunday, Oct. 29, at Emmanuel College, on the subject, "The Cross and the Double Cross." The faculty, students, and their friends have been asked to attend.

Emmanuel students comprise the committee planning the affair. The group includes Rose Mary Buckley and Agatha Keohane, of Chestnut Hill, Dorothy Norton of Salem, Mary Ann Nelligan and Charlotte Nelligan of Cambridge, Jane O'Connor of Lexington, Mary Bransefield of Watertown, Marie Carey of Danvers, Marguerite Mullin of Roxbury, Eleanor Murphy and Stella Finnegan of Milton, and Albertine Ducharme of Worcester.

LECTURE TO BENEFIT INFANTS' HOSPITAL

Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Infants' Hospital, has spent a busy week supervising the addressing of thousands of invitations to a lecture by Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the British admiralty. This famous Englishman, a brilliant speaker, will appear in Symphony Hall Nov. 28 under the auspices of hte ladies' board of the hospital.

Olivia Ames, Rosemary Shaw, Julia Barbour, Barbara Bremer, Mrs. Edwin F. Cave, and Mrs. Nathaniel Winthrop comprise the invitation committee.

GEORGE E. SEXTONS HONORED AT DINNER

Mrs. George E. Sexton of Chestnut Hill, who recently returned from spending the summer in California, was guest of honor with Mr. Sexton at a dinner party at the Charles River Country Club last evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Dewing, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bilner, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill, Frances Carroll, Robert Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sexton, Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linehan and Frank Craven.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau — Good Housekeeping Magazine

DO VEGETABLES HAVE STARCH AND PROTEIN? | ARE RAW EGGS GOOD FOR A CHILD?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Do vegetables contain starch and protein as well as minerals and vitamins?

The amounts of starch and protein vary with the type of vegetable.

Potatoes, for example, are high in starch, while the leafy vegetables and those like tomatoes are low in starch and protein. In the preparation of vegetables for use by diabetics it is customary to separate them into groups known as 5 per cent, 10 per cent and 15 per cent vegetables.

Such classification indicates the relative amount of starch or sugar present, and you can obtain lists giving such classification in any of the good textbooks on dietetics. The amount of protein and carbohydrate will also be found in such texts.

Cooking Eggs Aids Digestion

Are raw eggs better for the undernourished child than boiled eggs?

We formerly were taught that the raw egg was more digestible than the boiled variety. More recent studies, however, seem to indicate that our digestive juices can act more easily on an egg that has been partly coagulated before it is swallowed.

The hard-boiled egg is readily digested if it is sufficiently broken up by chewing or by mincing before it is swallowed. Obviously, if it is swallowed in large pieces, the digestive juices have a harder job to get at it, and take longer to accomplish the digestion.

The ordinary soft-boiled egg, therefore, seems probably the most easily handled by the digestive system.

Sugar and Cream Are Good Foods

Is the combination of sugar and cream harmful, as used in coffee or on cereals?

The combination of cream and sugar does not produce a harmful effect unless it increases your calorie intake above your needs, in which case you will increase in weight.

Nutritional authorities caution against excessive use of sugar on cereals for children as interfering with the development of an appetite for the cereal itself, but there is no physiological harm from the sugar and cream.

Manners

High Tea

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please explain to me all the details of what is meant by a "High Tea"? The name is so charming, but I am indefinite about what it means, or how one plans such a party. HOSTESS.

"High Tea" is an English term, meaning a late afternoon or very early evening tea, served between the hours of five and seven. It is in reality a supper, and since the term "Buffet Supper" has come into such popularity it is usually called just that. By which ever name we call it, it is a charming way of entertaining informally.

The invitations to such a party are given informally by word of mouth, by telephone, by informal note, or by visiting card. The meal may be all ready when the guests arrive, or the hostess may plan as part of the entertainment that the guests help prepare the refreshments. All the details for such parties—chafing dishes, buffet dishes, and so forth . . . makes this easy and delightful nowadays.

The meal is served informally from the dining room table or from a large tea table, depending on the menu. Or often now the hostess uses small folding tables, of the bridge table type, covered with linen or novelty covers. The menu is always simple, and there is always a hot dish of some kind. Dessert may be ice cream and cake, or compote of fruit, or layer cake, or the always-welcome lemon or chocolate meringue pie. And always there is coffee, usually with the alternative of tea, and in summer, cool drinks too.

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TOILETRIES—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

BLONDIE **The Deal Is Off!**

RENO Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

"We don't like to keep a woman in the cells downstairs," the Colonel tells Judy.

"HOW DO YOU explain your finger-prints on the car Cromwell was murdered in, Mr. Bonner?" Colonel Primrose asked.

I saw Clem's eyes sharpen, his jaw tighten a little harder, as if this was something he was not prepared for. "I guess that's for you to figure out," he said coolly.

Colonel Primrose picked up the wrought iron candle pick on the desk. "Have you seen this, Mr. Bonner?"

A sharp wedge of silence thrust itself suddenly into the room. Judy's body tensed as if she were steeling herself for a blow.

"I haven't anything to say." Clem said abruptly. Colonel Primrose turned the bloodstained candle holder over in his hands as if he was examining it for the first time. Clem's eyes were fixed on it, and beyond it on Judy's crumpled and stained riding shirt

"This is what he was killed with," Colonel Primrose said casually. I suppose nobody but Sergeant Buck and myself would have known that he was as tense and aware as a pointer motionless in the field. "It was found in Mrs. Bonner's clothes hamper in her bathroom wrapped in this shirt of hers."

He picked the shirt up, deliberately, and wrapped the candle holder again.

The blood surged darkly into Clem's face. He started to speak, and checked himself. Judy turned in her chair so that she didn't have to look at him. I had the feeling, as her body relaxed that the small white flame of . . . something, I didn't know what . . had died again in her heart just then.

Colonel Primrose put the shirt-wrapped weapon back on the desk.

"Doesn't get us very far, does it?" he said placidly, and got up. "Well, I think Mrs. Bonner ought to get some rest."

He looked at Bill Hogan. Hogan pushed back his chair.

"We . . . don't like to keep a lady in the cells downstairs, Mrs. Bonner," he said gruffly. "It's up to you. If you'll go back to your hotel and stay there, all right. But you'll understand you're . . . incommunicado."

He looked at Clem, and at Mr. Martin. "She's in your custody, Martin. You can take her back."

Judy's face under its sun tan was the color of old ivory. "Thank you, Mr. Hogan!" she said, her low voice like the surface of rubbed velvet.

Clem Bonner got up, his eyes fixed on her for the first time, dumb and aching. I thought for a moment that he couldn't help crossing the room to her and crushing her in his arms, once and forever. But maybe I was mistaken. "I won't try to see her, if that's what you mean." He spoke so brusquely that her body stiffened involuntarily.

She hesitated as she passed me. "Are you coming, Grace?"

"I'd like Mrs. Latham to stay a minute," Colonel Primrose said. "You, too, Mr. Bonner."

Judy went quickly out the door. I think I felt a more poignant ache for her just then, going out, chin up, back straight, her gray eyes almost blinded with unshed tears, than I've felt since the years I watched my two tiny boys meet their small adversities with the appallingly sturdy fortitude of childhood. A broken train of cars teaches people to take a broken train of dreams, I suppose.

"TOO STAGGERING"

Their steps, hers quick and light, Mr. Martin's slow and ponderous, died away in the night. Hogan nodded to Colonel Primrose and went out. Colonel Primrose shifted his position on the edge of the desk.

"I want to say something to both of you," he said calmly. "You might come a little closer, Mrs. Latham.—The amount of evidence that's piling up against Mrs. Bonner is pretty staggering. But—and it's against the rules of police procedure for me to tell you this—it's so staggering that both Hogan and the chief of police, as well as myself, have about come to the conclusion that it's too staggering."

He looked at us for a moment, his face very grave.

"On the other hand, the district attorney, who's somewhat of a clown, and hasn't been in office very long, doesn't see that. And it's highly probable, the way things stand at present, that he could make a local jury not see it. Furthermore, he has political ambitions, and a case like this could make a good springboard."

Clem Bonner's face was expressionless.

"However, I . . . don't believe she killed him. In fact, since nine-thirty this evening I've been pretty certain she didn't."

He looked at me with a polite but sardonic smile, and I stared at him open-mouthed, trying desperately to think what could have happened at nine-thirty. It would have been just about the time I was trying to call Clem in New York from the Washoe bar.

He went on slowly.

"I don't think she killed Cromwell. There has to be a motive for doing things like that, and a powerful one. Wilstack—the District Attorney—thinks jealousy is enough, in this case. Perhaps. If it is, it won't be Mrs. Bonner we're looking for. She didn't care enough about the fellow to kill him."

He looked down at Clem Bonner for an instant.

"This brings up two possibilities, one of which is . . . unpleasant. Someone else killed Dexter Cromwell, with a motive that so far we are utterly in the dark about; and he deliberately put the murder off on Mrs. Bonner, perhaps because, in some way, it was just the simplest thing to do . . . or, more probably, because he had a very devilish determination that Judith Bonner was to suffer for it."

He stood up, his voice harder and more clipped than I'd ever heard it. "There are human emotions that turn into something pretty terrible, when they go sour. Murder is healthy, compared to that. The torture that whoever did this is putting Mrs. Bonner through is . . . not healthy."

Clem Bonner got up abruptly and paced back and forth between the desk and the door.

Colonel Primrose watched him silently for a moment. "The point being," he went on coolly, "that you two have got to help me here. There are questions that must be answered, and quickly—Assuming that Mrs. Bonner did not herself take that candle pick out of her room and put it back, stained with Cromwell's blood, in her clothes hamper, there is no problem about how that was done.

"Anybody could have got in her room quite easily by means of the corridor window and the fire escape. But who? And was Mrs. Bonner out at the race track with Cromwell when he was killed? And above all . . . why was he killed?"

BONNER TALKS

I looked at him stupidly, not understanding . . . for the only thing we really knew, Col. Primrose and I, was that whatever else Judy Bonner had done or had not done, she had been there in the car when he had died. Those golden hairs clutched in his hand were silent and damning testimony to that.

He went calmly on. "And what about Mr. Bonner's fingerprints on the door of that car? Was he at the race track too?"

Clem Bonner, still pacing back and forth, halted abruptly.

"No," he said. "He wasn't. And Judy wasn't either."

Col. Primrose nodded politely.

"Sure of that, Bonner?"

"Quite."

"Then you were with her after you saw Cromwell?"

My heart sank as Clem flushed darkly again.

Col. Primrose shifted his weight on the desk. "Why did you come out here, by the way?"

"I've told you."

"You've told me part."

Clem turned angrily, or so I thought at first. I saw then that it wasn't anger as much as it was pain and resentment, struggling with new bitterness, and new doubt. He looked at Colonel Primrose for a long instant, coolly, steadily appraising, before he answered.

"All right. Here's the rest of it When my wife decided to come out here (I told her I'd give her a power of attorney so she could get her divorce, uncontested and decently, and marry Cromwell—if she wanted to, and that's what she did want—just as long as he didn't come out here with her. I told her that, and I told him too. I found out, three days ago, that he did come out with her . . . and then I came out to break his neck. That's why I came out."

I started violently at a deep voice that spoke suddenly from the door behind me: "Is this a confession, Bonner?"

I turned in my chair and stared aghast at the little man standing there behind me. He wore a bright brown suit and be had a bald narrow domelike head and glittering black eyes as sharp and beady as shoe buttons, and a large rigid mouth in a thin saffron-colored face.

"Is this a confession?" he repeated harshly.

"This is Mr. Wilstack," Colonel Primrose said suavely. "The District Attorney.—Mrs. Latham, and Mr. Bonner."

The District Attorney's little beady eyes were boring into Clem's face. And Clem, startled for the moment, stared angrily at him. "You can take it for one, if you like," he said curtly.

"Since your fingerprints are all over the door of the death car..." Wilstack began. He hesitated, a shadow of calculated indecision on his shrewd little face as he darted a glance at Colonel Primrose. "Come in here," he said abruptly. "I want to talk with you."

He held the door open. Clem gave me a quick sardonic grin and strode through.

I picked up my bag. Colonel Primrose was standing by the door leading to the corridor.

"I would never have believed," I said bitterly, "that you could have let anybody down like that."

I was terribly angry at his doing that to Clem, and hurt, too, I suppose.

He stared at me for a moment, puzzled, and then incredulous. Then he blocked the door, his hand on the knob, an expression of hurt bitterness gathering on his own face.

"You're at liberty to believe anything you choose, my dear," he said. "I'm only trying to save your niece. And if I do, it will be in spite of a large and varied multitude of perfectly demented things that you've done, Mrs. Latham . . . and if I fail, it will be because I can't untie the noose you've already tied around her neck."

I stared at him, blank-faced and utterly speechless.

"And inasmuch as I'm only doing this for you—"

He stopped abruptly. "Good night."

I hurried out and through the still brilliantly lighted empty streets . . . hurt, and bewildered, and unhappy, and more afraid, in spite of what he'd said before, than I'd ever been in my life.

Whitey and Kaye Gorman were at the hotel desk playing blackjack with the night clerk. They looked up as I came in, and Kaye came over to where I was standing by the elevator.

"Is it true Clem's back?" she asked.

I nodded.

"Where is he?"

"In jail, I imagine," I said. "He seemed to be heading that way."

"Are you being funny, Mrs. Latham?"

Her voice was hard, and irritated.

"I wish I could be," I said shortly. "Good night."

I don't know how late I should have slept the next morning if I hadn't been waked by something touching me. I opened my eyes to see Judy sitting cross-legged on the foot of my bed.

Her wide-set gray eyes met mine gravely. "What happened to Clem?"

I sat up.

JUDY'S STORY

"I don't know. He told Colonel Primrose he came out to break Dex's neck, and the district attorney overheard him."

She twisted her handkerchief into a tight string and let it unroll.

"Judy," I said. "I don't want to pry into your affairs, but I would like to know why you allowed Dex Cromwell to come out here with you, when you'd agreed not to? It doesn't sound like you, some way."

The color rose slowly in her cheeks.

"He didn't come with me. I didn't know he was coming. He was here when I got here—he drove out before I left, and met me at the train."

Her long gold-tipped lashes brushing her cheeks covered her darkening downcast eyes.

Did Judy's husband kill Dex Cromwell? Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

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THE SAGA OF 'SKY RAIDER' RICKENBACKER

German Aces Feared Daring of War Bird

Continued from Page 19

has been a cool calculation of chances.

"I always demand an even break and try to eliminate every possible element of danger before making a venture. In that way I am not reckless, for a reckless man does not stop to consider the odds."

Five years after his first contest on the speed tracks as a driver Rick drove a Blitzen Benz on the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., at 134 miles an hour, then the world record.

In April, 1917, when the United States entered the World War, he was in England to buy racing cars which had been put away by their English owners because the war was a bigger and a sterner game.

Hustling back to America, the racer endeavored to obtain permission to organize a flying unit, with American race drivers as pilots. This failing, he enlisted in the Army and was assigned as chauffeur for General Pershing when the American Expeditionary Force started overseas.

Well, the boys at Chaumont didn't see much of the actual war and wheeling the boss along far behind the lines proved too tame for Rickenbacker, used as he was to being up there in the thick of hard, driving action.

However, there was no better place to wangle a transfer than at G. H. Q., and although Black Jack Pershing disliked losing this personable, smiling skilled chauffeur, Rick finally was able to maneuver a transfer to aviation.

After only 12 lessons at flying school in Tours, he soloed.

"I guess I did learn pretty fast," said Rickenbacker on this phase of his experience. "Long practice in driving a racing car at 100 miles an hour or so gives first-class training in control and in judging distances at high speed. It helps tremendously in getting motor sense, which is rather the feel of your engine than the sound of it, a thing you get through your bones and nerves instead of your ears.

"All this is a part of the physical equipment of handling an airplane. The proof of it is that after five and a half hours dual with an instructor they let me solo

"But because I was a good mechanic they sent me to Issoudun to be engineer officer. Being engineer officer, I never had any regular advanced flying training according to rule. I took up a ship whenever I could and learned that way.

"I remember when I thought it was time to try a vrille or tailspin. I knew what I was supposed to do. I knew you put the stick over and crossed the controls, but I'd never seen anybody do it in a cockpit.

"I went up about 12,000 feet, got off some distance from the field and flew around there for every bit of 30 minutes, trying to get up my nerve to try the trick but too scared to begin.

"AT last I said to myself, *'What's the matter with you? You've got to do this.'* And I threw the stick. She went into the spin all right, but I had her back to neutral after just one whirl, and I tell you I was glad when she righted.

"Next day I went up and it took 20 minutes to make up my mind to try again. It was only on the third day that I went at the job with any confidence and let her do some real spinning.

"The next thing was to get away from Issoudun. I was not an instructor, but even an engineer officer in France could not afford to be too good. I don't think I was. Still, when I asked to go to the front, the C. O. said I couldn't be spared.

"So I conspired with the medical officer. He doesn't know it yet, but I did. I got myself sent to the hospital for two weeks and at the end of that time I went to the C. O. and told him that it had been proved I wasn't indispensable — because the other fellow had done the job better than I had.

"He couldn't deny it, and he let me go. That gave me my chance to try my luck as a fighting pilot and it was not long before I was at the front at last."

On May 2, 1918, in company with Capt. James Norman Hall, fellow pilot in the 94th Aero Squadron, Rickenbacker shot down his first German plane.

Jimmy Hall, of Colfax, Iowa, had been with Lord Kitchener's first hundred thousand Britishers at the front, had been invalided home, had written "Kitchener's Mob," then had flown for the French and the Americans and would survive to write, with Pilot Charles B. Nordhoff, the voluminous history of the Lafayette Corps, as well as "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Men Against the Sea," "Pitcairn Island," "The Hurricane" and other popular works.

Early in his experience as a pursuit pilot, Eddie Rickenbacker learned that the experienced pilot and the one most likely to survive was he who stripped the heroics from his assignments.

"I have had extraordinary good luck," he said at one time, "but fighting in the air is not a sport. It is scientific murder. The men who have learned their trade will go at it in that manner, and as long as they do go at it that way they have an excellent chance to survive.

"The experienced fighting pilot does not take unnecessary risks. His business is to shoot down enemy planes, not to get shot down.

"It is not the old hand and the expert flyer and air fighter who gets another of the same sort. Both are wise and shy birds. You'll see a couple of that kind meet now and then over the lines and watch them circling experimentally around each other.

"The next thing you know, each had sized up his antagonist as just as good or better than himself and both have sheered off and are flying away to look for a more promising victim. What each is hunting is an enemy who can be pounced upon suddenly and unawares, and a getaway made before his comrades are on the victor's tail."

ONE approved method of attack utilized by the World War sky raiders was to dive out of the sun at the rearmost plane of a formation, shoot him down if the attacker had luck, chandelle or spiral upward and dive again at the next tail-ender.

Rick tried that trick once but he had shut off his pressure and forgotten about it, and when, after crashing his first Hun, Rick tried to regain altitude the Spad refused to climb.

He had to go into a roll, which got his gravity feed into action, but by that time the Boche were all coming at him like hornets with their guns spitting. There was nothing left to do but dive with full power, which, in the case of a Spad, meant going down at the rate of about 300 miles an hour.

It was fortunate for the American that he was high, because he was compelled to shriek down 5000 feet that way, with half a dozen Boche after him and lead splitting the air on all sides. But he finally pulled out of the pique and scuttled away for home.

On the morning of October 2, 1918, Rickenbacker and Reed Chambers of the 94th were on patol between Story-sur-Meuse and Romaigne and were nearing the eastern turning point when they discovered a two-seater Hanover machine trying to steal across the lines behind them.

Low and ready across the trenches was the biplace Boche and in order to tempt the Germans a little farther inside the boundaries, Rickenbacker and Reed made no sign of noticing the Hanover

Nicely timing his thrust until it was certain he could cut off the German machine even if the Boche observed him as he turned, Rickenbacker suddenly flipped over and dived for the point where he estimated the meeting must take place. But to his surprise the two-seater continued ahead into the allied territory as if Rick had not existed.

"A fine thing," thought Rick, a little let down over this disdain. I'm supposed to be dangerous, aren't I?"

He altered his course, but the victory appeared so easy that he feared some deep-dyed scheme lay behind all this. The observer was certainly alive, because he was standing up beside his one gun mounted on a tourneile, or swivel, but the gun was not even pointing in Rick's direction.

Rick had the observer in the gun-sights at 100 yards but he continued on until half that distance had been covered, when he pulled both triggers. As if tired, the observer sagged limply over the side of the cockpit and lay there as Rick shot by above the Hanover, which had begun to bank over for the run home.

In a quick reversement, a fast climb, a flop-over and a return course almost on the back-track, Rickenbacker headed off the Boche biplane as the German pilot's bullets ripped through the swift Spad. Then Rick pulled a quick vriage and again was on the German's tail, had the pilot in his gun-sights—and at this critical moment both guns jammed.

FURIOUS over this piece of bad luck, Rick refrained from giving himself away by using the jam-hammer on the guns. The German pilot did not know the American was stingless—yet. So Rick again darted around the biplane machine and headed the enemy east.

Reed Chambers, leading a small patrol, had come up by them, firing as he approached, and his first bursts finished off the Boche. In a gradual glide, the big Hanover headed for the ground. Down, down, down, the Americans watched the pilotless plane coast and saw it, amazingly, make almost a perfect landing among the shell holes covering the ground just north of Montfaucon, two miles within the allied lines.

Meanwhile Rick and his little hammer were clearing the gun jams, and in this business he had become so occupied that he was within 50 feet of a cloud formation when he looked up and saw a whole flock of German Fokkers sifting through the thin puffs of white.

His heart in his mouth, Rick was over on his wing the next instant, executing a double quick spin to get out of their range, but the Germans were nearly as quick and eight of them were piquing down and firing as they dove.

Past him tracer bullets sped, but he could not hear them for the roar of the motor. Not quite fast enough this falling away by spinning. Rick stopped the spin and dove, with motor full on, the ravenous Fokkers still pursuing.

So long, good old Columbia, Ohio! So long Indianapolis and the roar of those other motors! So long, Black Jack at G. H. Q.; so long Reed Chambers and Doug Campbell and Jimmy Meissner and Ham Coolidge! It was fun while it lasted!

But where are the tracer bullets? With the wind nearly tearing his head from its column, Rick snapped a glance upward. High upstairs, the Fokkers were very busy now with other matters. Reed Chambers' Spads had broken up the pursuit.

It's a job to pull out of a vrille and keep your wings on. Rick, mad now as a hornet, pushed his motor and climbed. The Spads were in hot pursuit of the fleeing Fokkers, with the latter trying to make the clouds before the faster-climbing American ships.

"Climbing for all I was worth," Rick duly reported after the fight, "I arrived at the northern edge of the cloudbank at the same time Reed reached there. We had made one or two circles just beneath the billowy mass of white when out burst the leader of the Huns over our heads, and one by one his formation followed him raggedly.

"In a trice, Reed and I were under the last Fokkers' tails. Reed took the left and I took the right, and at almost the same second we began firing. I had let go 200 rounds when I saw my man falling, and again at almost the same instant Reed ceased firing and his man, too, dropped out of line and began his last landing.

"The rest of the Boche formation fled straight on into their own lines and we were unable to overtake them. As we turned back, we saw our two victims crash almost simultaneously fully a mile back of our lines."

Three victories in less than an hour for Eddie Rick[illegible]acker and Reed Chambers of [illegible]e Boche-feared "Hat-in-[illegible]-Ring" American 94th—one [illegible]e for the Americans and one [illegible]d by the two pilots.

But there was one G[illegible]an pilot that Rick didn't get, o[illegible] whose identity he has been att[illegible]mpting to learn for 21 years.

AS a matter of fact, Rick is glad now he didn't get him, this German he still calls "Heine 16," because he flew Fokker No. 16 in his squadron.

"I'd like to meet him and buy him an ice cream soda," said Rickenbacker right after fighting him from half to three-quarters of an hour the first three days. Then we had a long session.

"The first day I tackled him, but he could keep above me for he had a greater wing spread. Finally he went back."

"Next morning he came again and I went after him. I had a new machine, this one with three guns, while the day before. I had only two and after half an hour each of those guns was jammed. On this second morning my oil ran low and the motor stalled, so I had to leave him.

"On the third morning I found him again, 20,000 feet in the air, and we maneuvered, around shooting at each other, but we seemed to be like a couple of skillful boxers for we both kept out of danger.

"On the fourth day I met him again and this time I realized that his game was to secure photographs. It was amusing, for I kept escorting him around and around all the time, trying to keep directly under him to prevent any pictures being made.

"The surprising part of it was that he never fired a shot at me that day. I followed him back to Germany, but when I found I was some 20 miles inside their lines I thought it was time to get home.

"This last encounter with my daily visitor kept me in the air three and a half hours. They thought at the field that I was surely gone."

In the new war in Europe, however, Rick's "Heine 16" would be unable to hang around so long in one stretch. Germany's present Messerschmidt planes are harder to maneuver and carry a great deal less gas than the Curtiss ships being used by the French pursuit groups. These correspond, broadly, to the Fokkers and the Spads (or the Nieuports) of the last war as opponents.

Thus, where the Americans used French planes in the last war, the French are using American machines in this. Anthony H. G. Fokker, the Hollander whose airplane designs were spurned by the United States and who went to Germany and turned out the World War's most formidable fighting ship, is now an American, forgiving and forgiven.

And—such are life's little pleasantries—Eddie Rickenbacker, 11 years after the war, became vice-president of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation—Rick, who had so many battles in the air with Fokkers

TWO years later, at the Cleveland air races, Rick shook hands with a short and pudgy Teuton who looked like Santa Claus might without his whiskers.

For the first time, Rickenbacker had been introduced formally to Major Ernst Udet, one of the old Richthofen Circus, with whom Eddie had jousted on several occasions at Chateau Thierry, Soissons and St. Mihiel

"I am glad to meet my old enemies who have now become my friends," said Major Udet in soft, clipped English.

Aces—not back to back, but face to face.

But today there is another war. That having was two years before Adolph Hitler became dictator in Nazi Germany. Today Field Marshal Hermann Goering—Hitler's "Trigger Man" and successor of Baron Richthofen in command of the Flying Circus, has revived the circus. Major Udet, now a general, is Goering's right-hand man in German aviation

It might be wondered what Old Rick is thinking!

(He was a sick kid—too sick to be accepted as a soldier. So he wormed his way into aviation through the back door and became, at his mysterious death, France's leading ace. Tomorrow—the story of gallant Georges Guynemer).

International News Photo

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS AIM AT PLANES

Few Aviators Were Brought Down This Way

BRINGING UP FATHER

Can You Beat It!

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Ten Years Since 'Black Thursday'

Today is the Tin anniversary of "Black Thursday" . . . That horrible day 10 years ago when the towering structure reared by five years of uninterrupted speculation toppled into the valley of depression . . . And in its awesome roar the golden daydreams of traders vanished forever . . .

TIME . . . Has eased the heartbreak . . . And time has shown the folly of paper profits . . . But more important time has reared a rampart to shield the unwary and unthinking . . . Banking laws have been overhauled, manipulation outlawed and securities exchanges placed under Federal supervision . . . Probably all are far from perfect . . . But they represent a sincere effort to eliminate abuses and guard against future excesses . . . And such aims circumscribe the most partisan critics . .

• • •

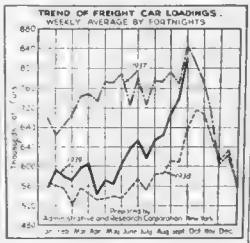
LEGISLATION . . . *Will never save the fool from destined fate . . . But it will always offer courageous federal servants with a mighty weapon to combat unthinking speculation . . . And this is important in mulling over the significance of "Black Thursday" . . . For it marked a mid-point between two wars . . . Many economists say it was the logical heritage of man's heedless destruction in 1914-18 . . . And as armies are massing again far-sighted men are concerned with the aftermath of battles . . .*

• • •

MARKET ACTION . . . Continues to reflect uncertainties . . . Principally of industry to hold current high levels for a sufficient time to warrant price levels comparable to those of 1937 . . . The war is on furlough . . . And it is our guess domestic affairs can get on nicely without it . . . And if a sudden peace does not break the stalemate it will become obvious . . . In the meantime traders require selling protection . . . Which if not in the form of actual stop-loss orders might take mental form under the lows of last week . . .

• • •

CARLOADINGS . . . *Deserve all the praise currently being heaped on them . . . The cheer of John J. Pelley following his White House visit of yesterday is based on fact . . . The chart reveals the situation . . . Instead of recording weekly figures a fortnightly average is used . . . Which smooths out what would be an otherwise erratic trend line . . . When the latest figures are compiled the*



peak of 1937 will be exceeded . . . The big difference between now and then is the angle of improvement . . . A fast upturn contrasts with slow improvement . . . And therein lies the laggardly answer of stock prices . . .

• • •

NOTEBOOK . . . The truck shares have behaved quite well in recent sessions . . . But without a generally buoyant market they are not going to get the fullest measure of gain out of the good foreign order news . . . Armour preferred is well liked by some statisticians . . . In the event peace happens buying sentiment will shift speedily . . . With foods, and chain store units getting a major share of attention along with utilities . . . All are backed by good earnings reports and only war and inflation gossip is holding them back . . .

• • •

BUSINESS . . . *Observers are talking about a letdown in the first quarter of 1940 . . . War or no war . . . Whose effect they see limited to influencing the degree of correction . . . Which is normal to expect . . . Then a fresh advance to new highs is looked for . . . With construction leading the way . . . They argue the time element is right for it and internal trends will bring it regardless of what takes place elsewhere . . . And it also is interesting that they look for air-conditioning to blossom out as the new industry leader . . .*

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Nov. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Nov. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Nov. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Nov. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Nov. 16th
East Boston Savings Bank	Nov. 16th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Nov. 16th
Blue Hill Savings Bank	Nov. 16th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Nov. 16th
Wilder Savings Bank	Nov. 16th
—SUBURBAN—	
Quincy Savings Bank	Nov. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank	Nov. 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Nov. 16th
—NATIONAL BANKS—	

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches)	Nov. 2nd
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale	
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—	
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som.	Nov. 2nd

40,000 Get Pay Boosts

More than 40,000 New England workers got a pay raise today while 272,000 others went on a 42-hour working week.

It was the second phase of the fair labor standards act, which became effective at midnight.

The act raised the minimum hourly pay for employes engaged in industry from 25 to 30 cents an hour, and also reduced from 44 to 42 hours the working week which employes may work their help without granting them time and a half for overtime.

A total of 1,273,500 persons in New England now have received benefits of higher pay and shorter working weeks under the year-old act.

Stock Prices Jog Over Mixed Trail

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—The stock market jogged over a moderately irregular trail today and, despite quiet strength here and there, recent leaders failed to get anywhere in particular.

With activity sluggish throughout, fractional price changes either way predominated near mid-day.

In early dealings modest gains wereposted for U. S. Gypsum, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, American

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (INS)—Noon Stock Exchange prices: Douglas 84¾, up 1¼; Bethlehem Steel 91½, up ¾; U. S. Steel 76¾, up ¼; Chrysler 90¾, unchanged; General Motors 54⅝, off ⅛; U. S. Gypsum 84, up 2½; Johns-Manville 81¾, up 1¾; Westinghouse Electric 18½, off ¾; Allied Chemical 183¾, unchanged; Loews 35¾, up ¼; Anaconda 33⅝, up ⅛; J. I. Case 92½, off 1.

Smelting, American Telephone, Western Union, North American, Yellow Truck and Standard Oil of N. J.

Backward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Westinghouse, Sperry, Glenn Martin, Monigomery Ward, Kenecott, Goodyear, Caterpillar Tractor and Texas Corp.

European news was no more warlike than in the past week or so and, brokers said, seemed to be a minor influence marketwise. Announcement Nazi Foreign Secretary Von Ribbentrop would make an important speech later in the day was also sen as a trading restraint.

Inability of the market to cash in on the continued flow of cheerful earnings reports and extra dividends tended to confuse the speculative picture.

Bonds were selectively higher and commodities mixed. Foreign securities markets did littl either way.

The financial district studied the figures of Federal Reserve Member banks in 101 cities for the week ended Wednesday which disclosed a reduction of $2,000,000 in loans to commerce, industry and agriculture following eight consecutive weekly increases during which the aggregate expanded $376,000,000.

For the same week debits to individual accounts were 11 per cent above the previous week's total, but 13 per cent below the corresponding period last year. The latest week included only five business days in most centers.

Noted was the estimate of the bureau of agricultural economics placing September cash income from farm marketings and government payments at $847,000,000 compared with $643,000,000 in the previous month and $745,000,000 in September, 1938.

At the same time the bureau's index of income of industrial workers was reported at 83 for August, an advance of three points from the previous month and the highest level since January, last year.

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Bar silver 23¾d, up ¼ penny. (Equivalent 42.39 cents on basis of dollar at $4.03.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

GOLDEN PROBLEM TROUBLING 'DEAL'

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—The New Deal has a huge gold bear by the tail and doesn't know how to let go.

HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Editor-Lecturer

For the present it is hibernating in a million-dollar hole in the ground out in Kentucky, but it is beginning to stir in its sleep. Its growls are already growing terrifying.

Mr. Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State, referred to it in his address earlier this month before the National Foreign Trade convention as a "bombshell" that might explode in a frenzy of inflation.

Bombshell or bear, it is all the same—the thing is dangerous

When Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, said in the House the other day that he had never had it clear in his mind why that stock of gold is stored at Fort Knox, and a stock of silver at West Point, he had nothing on the New Dealers themselves. They don't understand it either.

• • •

The Administration has followed the gold policies of Prof. Warren to the end of the rainbow.

To buy this gold, at an arbitrary price almost double the world price, the government has had to issue bonds to get the money, and the annual interest today on all the outstanding national indebtedness has passed the $1,000,000,000 mark, and is breaking the hearts and the backs of the American people in taxes.

So much for this folly. Every eminent economist knew it was folly when it was adopted.

• • •

Japan has sold us about $600,000,000 worth of gold during the last three years, at our own cockeyed price of $35 an ounce, as compared with a world price of $20.67. Of this $240,000,000 has been a premium to Japan.

Our ambassador at Tokio, Mr. Joseph C. Grew, gets up before the American-Japan society, and bluntly states what is undeniably true, that the American people are fed up on Japan's war in China, with its deliberate encroachment on American rights as guaranteed by treaty.

Bradshaw To Lecture At Harvard

In order to assist the constantly increasing number of people who find it either a family duty or business necessity to understand investment security trends the State Department of Education is offering a University Extension course on Investing in Stocks and Bonds.

Hugh E. Bradshaw, financial editor of the Boston Record-American will conduct the course which will meet Wednesday evenings, starting Oct. 25 at 8 p. m. in Sever Hall, Harvard.

During the series of eight lectures comprising the course particular attention will be given the long term factors controlling stock and bond prices. Feature of each lecture will be a question period, supplying those who attend with a chance to submit personal problems as well as matters pertaining to the subjects under discussion.

Compromise May End Chrysler Strike

DETROIT, Oct. 24 (AP)—A new compromise plan for establishing production rates was under consideration by officials of Chrysler Corporation today, and union leaders expressed hope that it might be the solution to the dispute which has made more than 57,000 workers idle.

The plan, presented by the CIO United Automobile Workers, was described by Regional Director Richard T. Frankensteen as "a recession from our position, based on our interest in securing industrial peace."

U. S. Speeds Trade Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The administration put new steam today into its drive to capture Latin American trade from war-hindered European businessmen by co-ordinating into one committee the rival efforts of a score of federal agencies.

Dudley P. K. Wood, special Latin American trade adviser at the Commerce department, disclosed that representatives of department stores throughout the nation would be invited here about Nov. 1 to tell Latin American commercial attaches how to sell more goods in the United States.

The idea, Wood explained, is to give the Latin American countries more money to buy United States goods by increasing purchases of their goods which do not compete directly with products made here.

Wins Cash for Tip In Slaying Probe

The alleged confession to the "48-cent murder" of a Stoughton man by a 17-year-old New Bedford youth—who had eloped with a Maine high school girl—was first reported to the City Editor at Liberty 4000 by a Stoughton man. He wins the award of $10 in the weekly Tipster Contest of the Boston Record, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

It was news to a Hyde Park man when he learned of the shooting of a Hyde Park wife by her husband, and of her escape into the woods. He was FIRST to call the City Editor at Liberty 4000 and wins $3 for his timely tip.

The tragedy of the finding of the woman's body in the woods of Winchester following a brush fire was first reported by a Winchester man, who is awarded $2. Similar awards go to a Mattapan man who reported a $2000 holdup in Roxbury and to a fisherman who reported the finding of a plane at sea by another trawler.

A New Bedford man telephoned to the City Editor of a fatal automobile accident and wins $1. A Back Bay girl is also awarded $1 for her first report of feeling the tremors of the earthquake which shook New England last week.

A fire in the Orrington Hotel in Manchester, N. H., in which a score of guests were driven out, was first reported by a Manchester woman, who is awarded $1 for her tip.

To a Somerville man goes $1 for his first report of the accidental death beneath an El train of Timothy Sullivan, the sports publicity man well known to all Boston newspaper men.

Awards of $1 each also go to a Dorchester man who reported a serious fire in Rockland, and to a South Boston man who was first with the report of a child victim of a hit-and-run driver who was a patient at Carney Hospital.

If you see or hear anything which seems worthy to you, call the City Editor at Liberty 4000 and be FIRST with the news. Then watch this column for the weekly awards.

Million in Gems Put on Display

Rare gems worth more than $1,000,000 went on display today at the Museum of Natural History in the second annual exhibit of the Boston registered jewelers of the American Gem Society and the Boston Society of Natural History.

The exhibit will be open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily through Friday.

In the collection is the fabulous 17½ carat pink diamond from Golconda, India, once the property of Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey. Also the 42-carat Brazilian diamond which Emperor Maximilian of Mexico carried in a chamois bag around his neck when shot by a firing squad in Queretaro, Mexico, in 1867.

Boston registered jewelers represented in the exhibition are Hodgson, Kennard & Co., Thomas Long Co., Shreve, Crump & Lowe Co., Smith Patterson Co., and A. Stowell Co.

We've Got Our Own War

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

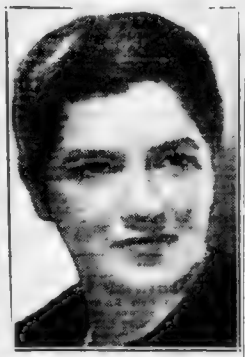
Congress is hotter than a fire-eater's tonsils these days. The argument seems to be: "How can we keep from keeping out of the war?"

It is pretty bad but might be worse. Wait until they motorize the swivel chairs.

One Senator suggested a cloture on words and a moratorium on rebuttals. He finally voted against himself, just to make it unanimous.

POLICE DANCE TONIGHT

Concord Police Relief Association will hold its biennial concert and ball in Concord State Armory tonight, with dancing from 9 to 1. Chairman of Selectman Hubert M. Wardwell will lead the grand march with Mrs. Marshall J. Withrell, wife of Sergt. Witherell, association president.



Boston Evening American Photo

HAMLEN HUNT *Makes Her Debut*

Boston Girl's Story in Good Housekeeping

Radcliffe student, an up-and-coming short story writer, Miss Helen Hunt, of Anderson st., Beacon Hill, makes her debut today in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

The title of the story is "Luck for the Loser," and it is a whimsical tale of a girl in love with a handsome janitor — but who is writing a Great Novel and a sly but lovable Filipino servant.

Miss Hunt has contributed to many national magazines and one of her earlier stories was included in the O. Henry Collection of the Best American Short Stories of 1937-38.

The current issue of Good Housekeeping also contains many other unusual articles and stories, featuring "The Fifth Continent" by Faith Baldwin, and a stimulating analysis by Gretta Palmer, famous columnist, on "Why Marriages Go Wrong."

Convict Killed Playing Prison Football Game

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 (AP) —A convict who had served two years of a 25-to-50-year sentence for robbery, died today of internal injuries received in the first prison football game of the season.

A tackler swept Frank Pisano, 24, off his feet as he carried the ball around end. Pisano finished the game, then went to the prison infirmary.

Pisano had hoped for a parole in eight more years. Other prisoners said this was one reason he played football at every opportunity. It helped him build a good conduct record.

DANCE TO AID FUND

There will be a costume barn dance to aid the Gate of Heaven Reunion fund tomorrow evening at the Municipal Building on Broadway, South Boston.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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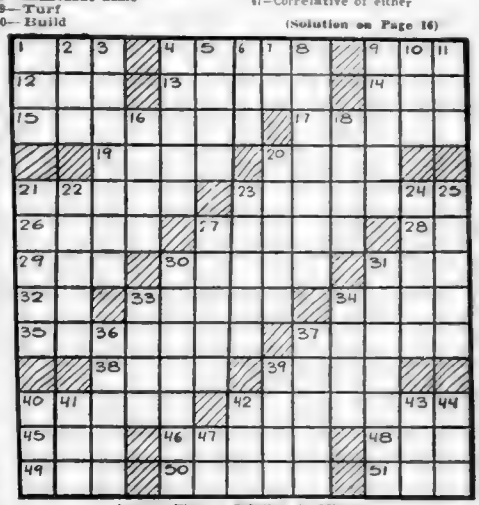
ACROSS

1—Morass
4—Use frugally
9—Pose for a portrait
12—Hail!
13—Sharpens a razor
14—What great American poet was dismissed from West Point?
15—Who wrote "A Son of the Middle Border"?
17—What French critic wrote a famous history of English literature?
19—What English queen ruled jointly with William III?
20—Recreational tract
21—Remove hair
23—Is of importance
26—Section of a window
27—Short distances
28—Exclamation
29—Some
30—Throws
31—Also
32—Exists
33—Roles
34—Nuisance
35—Who was the Greek goddess of vengeance?
37—Desires
38—Insects
39—Blinding customs
40—Adelina was the first name of what great Italian soprano?
42—Dried grapes
45—Grow old
46—What emperor was the son and successor of Charlemagne?
48—Masculine name
49—Turf
50—Build
51—Fish

DOWN

1—Pouch
2—Eggs
3—Of what country was Ebert the first president?
4—Portion
5—Small horse
6—In addition
7—Concerning
8—Parcels of land
9—Large nail
10—Electrified particle
11—Golf mound
16—Bathe
18—Divisions of learning
20—Agreements
21—What country became a republic in 1931 when the royal family went into exile?
22—German towns of the Middle Ages
23—Nautical poles
24—Perch
25—Missiles
27—Who awarded the golden apple of discord to Aphrodite?
30—Former kingdom of Spain
31—Ductile
33—Shut up
34—Animal's feet
36—Wedded
37—Part of the body
39—Secular
40—Dance step
41—Past
42—Regret
43—Born
44—Sun
47—Correlative of either

(Solution on Page 16)



Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

Advertisement

Says Man Can Now Use Power of 1000 Minds

A strange man in Los Angeles known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

The man, a well-known explorer and geographer, tells how he found these strange methods in far off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a one-man-power-mind, has within him the mind power of a thousand men or more as well as the energy power of the universe which can be used in his daily affairs.

He states that this sleeping giant of mind power, when awakened, can make him capable of surprising accomplishment, from the prolonging of youth, to success in many fields.

The author states the time has come for this long hidden system to be disclosed to the Western world, and offers to send his amazing 9000-word treatise—which reveals many startling results—to sincere readers of this paper, free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mental-physics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. B-137, Los Angeles, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free treatises have been printed.

1500 Join in Drive For Jewish Fund

More than 1500 men and women workers took the field today in the annual drive of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies for funds to support 18 health and welfare agencies in Greater Boston.

For the three-week drive, the workers have been divided into representative groups under the Business Men's Council of the Associated, headed by Jacob L. Wiseman.

Mrs. Max E. Bernkopf is chairman of the women's division. The junior division is co-chairmaned by F. Robert Strauss and Lenore Gardner.

Advertisement

Of Course You Can Dye Your Own Hair

Thousands of Men and Women Now Getting Professional-Looking Job At Home

It's no trick at all for any man or woman to dye their own hair right in the privacy of their home, and get a professional-looking job, too. You can now prepare yourself a gray hair preparation that has been used with most satisfactory results by thousands of men and women who wanted to hide all telltale traces of graying locks.

Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum, one-fourth ounce glycerine, one box of Barbo Compound. Mix these in half pint of water, or have your druggist prepare it for you at small cost. This gives you a big bottle of one of the best gray hair preparations you can use. Simply combing this preparation into your hair, as directed, several times a week imparts a rich, natural-appearing color to gray, faded, streaked hair. That's all there is to it. It's easy, simple and satisfactory. Best of all for only a few cents a week you can maintain this shade. BARBO does not color the scalp; will not rub off or wash out; does not affect permanent waves; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Use the simple, economical Barbo recipe today and see how easy it is to hide all trace of gray hair.

Advertisement

NERVOUSNESS

Medical Science now declares that many conditions of nervousness—fatigue—loss of appetite and lack of sleep—neuritis—neuralgia—and many neuritic muscular aches and pains—are due to lack of certain vital elements the body needs. In such cases, sufferers almost invariably get amazing relief from Neural-Aid, an inexpensive, drugless preparation that contains these vital elements. Clip this ad, bring it in, and you will receive a FREE SAMPLE of Neural-Aid and interesting booklet.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 392 Massachusetts Ave.; CAMBRIDGE—474 Mass. Ave. WOLLASTON—679 Hancock St. LYNN—201 Union St. WORCESTER—368 Main St. PROVIDENCE—94 Westminster St. PAWTUCKET—211 Main St. SPRINGFIELD—136 State St.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

NOW! $6.41 MONTHLY REPAYS $100 LOAN

Cash loan you get	Amount you pay back each month including all charges: 6 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
$ 20	$ 3.64	$ 1.96		
50	9.35	4.87		
70	12.71	6.82	$ 5.56	$ 4.19
100	18.15	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	22.69	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	27.23	14.62	11.44	9.62
200	36.31	19.50	15.32	12.83
250	45.39	24.37	19.15	16.04
300	54.46	29.25	22.98	19.24

Examine this table. It shows that $6.41 per month repays everything on a $100 loan in 20 months. Or $9.75 per month repays a $100 loan in 12 months. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

One Price to All

These payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and are the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrowers sign—no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit office.

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59 Temple Place—Corner Washington 5th Floor, Blake Building License No. 202 Phone: HUBbard 4142

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CAMBRIDGE

678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg. License No. 64 TROwbridge 5322

DORCHESTER

At Uphams Corner — 598 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor. License No. 143 GENeva 4310

MALDEN

351 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 6 MALden 7044

WALTHAM

*282 Moody Street—2nd Floor License No. 79 Waltham 2304

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CHOOSE YOUR PLAN

LOANS UP TO $300

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1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Room 205 License 58 GRAnite 7286

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DORCHESTER 584 COLUMBIA RD. (At Uphams Cor.) Room 205 License 126 COLumbia 5700

MALDEN 9 PLEASANT ST. (At Malden Sq.) Room 2 License 227 MALden 5531

SOMERVILLE 238A ELM ST. (At Davis Sq.) Room 6 License 211 SOMerset 1555

SALEM 228 ESSEX ST., AT (Town House Sq.) Room 2 License 56 SAlem 0049

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BORROW MONEY THE PRACTICAL WAY!

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PHONE MR. MERRIMAN

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AUTO LOANS AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc. 20 Columbus Ave. LIB 9236 While In Your Possession MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

LOANS NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP. NOTE-AUTO-BUSINESS - HUB. 4367 624 PARK SQ. BLDG. LICENSE 14

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

[illegible] Car necessary. Must be free to accept transfer to out of city assignment. To merit personal interview write or phone stating qualifications to Mrs. Jessie Cope, Personnel Director, Hotel Kenmore, Boston, Mass.

DRESSES ON CONSIGNMENT NEW FALL STYLES SELL! Capable intelligent women over 30 years. Steady workers, full or part time. See Miss Mack in store, 785 Washington St.

66—Instructions

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Learn Welding Acey & Arc for Aviation Ship yard & Industrial trades Mass Trade Shops 137 Oliver St. HUB 1424

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136 Typewriters

RENT 3 MONTHS $5 NEW NOISELESS MONARCH "8"

Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.

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127—Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS Were $20 - $30 - $40 - NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75 PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98¢ $1.98 $2.69 UNITED CLOTHIERS 103 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M.—SAT. TILL 11

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., FRIGIDAIRE, NORGE Others $15-$20-$25. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave. Camb.

131—Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt, $15 UP 806 Hunt. Ave Lon 6600

134—Musical Instruments

PIANOS [illegible] USED UPRIGHTS Special Sunset This Week Only $119.50 Boylston Piano Co. 125 Boylston St. COM. 3669.

135 Radios Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios, Motorola, Philco, Zenith etc. $8. BELL 714 Mass. Ave. Camb. Tro. 4811

139—Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS $1 [illegible] heaters $5.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3957.

140—Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

RANGE OIL 7c per gal., 50 gal. min., No. 2 fuel 5½c, 100 gal. min. Ken. 2390.

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IDEAL SCHOOL 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330 3 "IDEAL" PRIVATE LESSONS $1 BEGINNERS TAP DANCING, REDUCING, Etc. A Specialty

L & L STUDIOS OF THE DANCE 132 Boylston St. HAN. 5856 NEWEST DANCES FROM WORLD'S FAIR, TRYLON TROT, PERISPHERE WALTZ.

Harkins 342 MASS. AVE., BOSTON COM. 1102 CLASSES WED. AND SAT. PRIVATE ANYTIME—3 LESSONS $1 Results Positively Guaranteed

Katharine Dickson 1234 MASS. AVE. Harvard Sq. Private Ballroom Lessons—The New Steps. TRO 5334

RENTALS

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

Furniture moved into a licensed, bonded storage. Pay in Jan. Motor Van Ser. Highlands 3496 Mass.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

ROSLINDALE 4 large rooms, stove heat, 3rd floor. 27 Cotton St., Roslindale.

100—Furnished Rooms

ROXBURY—Room and board $7 wk. Private family; all impts. High 4884.

Cambridge 2 large connecting rms. with bath, single rms., meals served. Tro. 7630.

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION SPECIAL FALL WEEKLY RATES AT AMAZING SAVINGS Daily Rates $1.50 to $3. None Higher

104—Children to Board

Will board a child from birth up, good home, no other children. Som. 2551.

WANTED A little girl to board, private home, near schools. Mystic 4523-R.

Wanted Child to board, school age, private home; near schools. Melrose 3921-M

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

WALTHAM—ON BELMONT LINE $4800 up, new Cape Cod houses, 6 rooms, garage, oil heat, large lots. Waltham 2947-M

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

"THE SENSATION OF THE NATION" Willys for 1940

COME IN FOLKS AND LOOK THEM OVER. $100 DOWN WILL BUY ONE. THIS APPLIES TO ANYONE IN NEW ENGLAND.

'35 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan	$200
'33 Terraplane 4-Dr. Sedan	90
'33 Willys 4-Dr. Sed. Ex. Tires	60
'33 Hupmobile Sport Sedan	165
'34 Ford 2-Dr.	135
'34 Ford Canopy ½ Ton	60
'33 De Soto 4-Dr. Sedan	150
'37 Willys 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	295
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	495
'33 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan	125
'32 Chevrolet Coach	60
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	50
'31 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan	40

WILLYS—SALES—SERVICE

MYEROW BROS. CO. ESTAB. 1912 15 Berkeley St., Boston. HAN. 7365

WINTERIZED BARGAINS

'35 Plym. D. L. 5-Pass. Sed. Trunk $150
'34 Chev. De Luxe 4-Door Sedan .. 100
'33 Olds. 6-Pass. Sedan, Trunk 95
'30 to '32 Cars—All Makes & Models $25 to $100. 75 cars to choose from.

PRINCETON MOTORS—SOMERVILLE Hdqtrs.: Cor. No. Artery & Wash. St. SOM. 8787-8 PLAZA On No. Artery at Bridge, opp. Squire's

'38 Ford D. L. Cabriolet $595 Very clean, low mileage

'37 Ford D. L. Phaeton. $415 Exceptionally clean, guaranteed

HOOVER MOTORS MOTOR MART, PARK SQ. HUB. 7100 · OPEN EVENINGS

Repossessed 1938 Chevrolet Sedan. A1 perf. new. For unpaid balance. 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter Sq. TRO. 0700. **$497**

'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN $135 Exceptional Condition. HUGHES, 2355 Mass. Ave. Camb. Kir. 5040. Always open.

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Pontiac Co., 280 Wash. St. Brighton. ALG. 7780. Instant service.

Repossessed 1936 Ford Sedan with trunk. Take up notes. 1971 Mass. Ave., Camb. Porter Sq. Tro. 0700 **$235**

'38 BUICK SPORT SEDAN Positively like new, [illegible] Will accept [illegible] in trade. ALGonquin 9[illegible]

2 Repossessed 1938 Dodge Sedans. Radio and Heater. Take up notes. Will deliver anywhere in New England. 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter Sq. TRO. 0700. **$517**

'36 PONTIAC sedan "6," $395. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. Col. 4700.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

PARKER — In Boston, October 22, Charles Parker, formerly of 1507 Washington Street, Boston. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Wednesday, October 25th, at 2:00 p. m.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—At a Saving THEO. J. CRAIG, GRAnite 1607 34 FEDERAL AVE., QUINCY, MASS. Write for Designs—Or Free Transportation

15—Lost and Found

LOST Boston terrier pup, brindle and white, child's pet. Reward. EAS. 2571 J.

Lost Diamond bracelet, between 351 Comm. Ave. and 378 Marlborough St.; reward. Hub. 1281.

18—Special Notices

GOOD typewriters, all makes, rented 3 mos., $5; priv. buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex. 334 Boylston St. Com. 8237.

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 29, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free **C. B. CONNER, M. D.** 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

OPPORTUNITIES

Partner for theatrical proposition, small amount of capital required, good opportunity for right man. Room 9, 240 Tremont St.

BUYERS' GUIDE

Movers

FURNITURE moved reas.; also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

NO CASH BALANCE $7 TO $19 MONTHLY

*'31 FORD Roadster	$69
*'32 LINCOLN Spt. Phaeton	265
*'35 FORD Tudor Sedan	179
'34 CHRYSLER Coupe	245
*'32 TERRAPLANE 6 Coach	83
'35 HUDSON 6 2-Dr., heater	285
'36 DODGE 4-Dr. Sed., heater	399
'37 FORD 60 Tudor Sedan	349
'36 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	365
'36 TERRAPLANE Coupe	349
'36 PACKARD Super 8 Coupe	569

*CARS UP TO $300 IN PRICE

The HENLEY-KIMBALL CO. 1299 BOYLSTON ST. NEXT TO RED SOX BALL PARK OPEN TONITE KEN. 4010

Buick Special

A Spendid Buy for Someone

This beautiful 1937 trunk sedan is finished in jet black, ivory striping and is completely equipped including Philco radio, heater, two wipers, dual stop lights, etc. The motor, interior is spotless and the exterior and tires are faultless. The performance of this car will verify that.

It's Truly a Buy at $525 24 Month Budget Plan

Homestead Motors DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS 1311 Boylston St. COM. 1150 At Fenway Park SEE ANY TIME ANY DAY

$5 DOWN DELIVERS ANY CAR 24 Mos. to Pay Bal.

'37 OLDS. "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$375
'36 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach (choice of 2)	295
'36 TERRAPLANE Coach (like new)	245
'35 FORD Coach & 4-Door, choice	175
'34 TERRAPLANE Sedan R & H	175
'34 FORD Phaeton double windshields, heater, new top refinished sporty	165
31 FORD Convertible Coupe	135
33 FORD Sedan. Real good	110

Cars below can be bought for $5 a month

'32 FORD Coach (beauty)	95
'31 AUBURN Sedan (heater)	75
'31 CHEVROLET 6 wheel Sedan, 4 new tires	45
'31 CHEVROLET Coupe	25
'31 FORD Coach	25

BACON & MacLEOD, 222 Center St., Roxbury at Jackson Square. Tel. GAR. 8457. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

'39 Ford D. L. Coupe...$835 Radio, small mileage

'38 Ford D. L. Coupe. $495 Radio, Heater, very clean

HOOVER MOTORS MOTOR MART, PARK SQ. HUB. 7100 · OPEN EVENINGS

1935 PLYMOUTH Business Coupe, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Cannot be duplicated at this price **$245** SEE MR. BRIGGS. **HARVARD AUTO CO.** 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9166 EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS

2 Repossessed 1934 Ford Sedans. New Tires. Guaranteed. 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter Sq. TRO 0700 **$180**

'35 DODGE tour. sedan $265. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., at Gallivan Blvd., Dor. Col. 4700.

'36 CHEVROLET conv. coupe, $350. Blue Hill Pontiac, 1299 Blue Hill Ave. Cum. 2200.

'37 BUICK D. L. 2-DR. "R & H.," $535 **Hoover Motors** Park Square HUBbard 7100

'38 PONTIAC, $670. Gray opera coupe, R & H, car equal to brand new; 11,000 miles. 1540 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. ½ min. from Egleston Sq.

2 Repossessed 1937 Plymouth Sedans. Low mileage. Guaranteed. 1971 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Porter Sq. TRO 0700. **$385**

'35 PLYM. 2-dr. deluxe, $215. Westminster Motors, 420 Warren St., Rox. Gar. 2400.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master DeL. Sed. Trunk, r & h., etc. Som. 0090 **$545**

'38 Ford 60 Tudor $424 Trunk. Immaculate throughout. Russell Burnett, Inc., 747 McGrath Highway (No. Artery), Somerville. SOM. 7600.

'36 LAFAYETTE 2-DOOR SEDAN, $300. E. E. WADSWORTH. BLU. 9470.

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR HIGHEST PRICES CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE **BRILLIANT'S** 192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE - SOM. 2440

CARS WANTED

All makes. Instant cash. See us first. 280 Wash. St. Brighton. ALG. 7780.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR IN ANY CONDITION **CASH** 120 MAIN ST., MALDEN 6500

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $100 MORE. CALL GAR. 8987

HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR 2150 Mass. Ave., No. Camb. Kirkland 9411.

WILL BUY car from some reliable person. MR. COOMBS. TRO. 0700.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Game of Puss-in-the-Corner

POPEYE

It Must Be Perspiration

SKIPPY

Prepared for the Worst

SECRET AGENT X-9

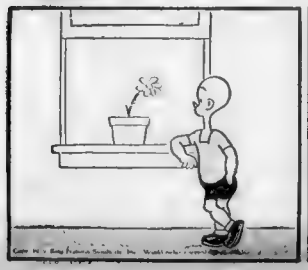
The G-Man Senses a Sniper

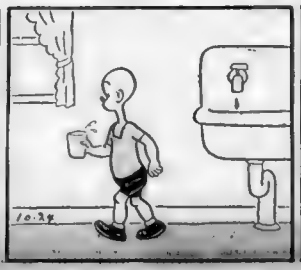
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

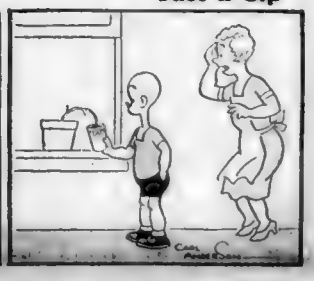
Narob of the Stilled Tongue

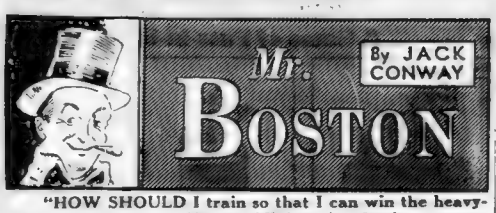
HENRY

Just a Sip









"HOW SHOULD I train so that I can win the heavyweight class in the Hearst All-America boxing tournament?"

The young hopeful enclosed this question with his entry. I immediately called upon the service of expert opinion in the person of Harry Kelley, who has conditioned Jack Sharkey, Jim Maloney, Sammy Fuller, Dick Finnegan, Jock Malone and other famous fighting men.

"A heavyweight needs plenty of work if he is to get into good condition," replied Kelley. "I would advise amateur heavyweights to do three miles of road work each morning. They should dress in rough clothes, and do their running through one of the park systems.

"When Sharkey was champion, he used to run around the Chestnut Hill Reservoir, and the fact it was raining, cold or even snowing didn't interfere with his program. He went out on the road just the same.

"Why road work? It builds up the wind of a boxer, gives him endurance, and also helps to take off superfluous flesh.

"After road work, a boxer should take a shower, and dry himself off with a towel. A rubdown is not advisable.

"After a brief rest, the heavyweight may have breakfast. Eggs, a strip of bacon and dry toast are best. No coffee. Coffee tends to slow a boxer down. In the case of bantamweights and featherweights, a glass of milk may be added to the breakfast menu. Heavyweights can get along without milk."

* * *

Boxing Important Part of Training Drill

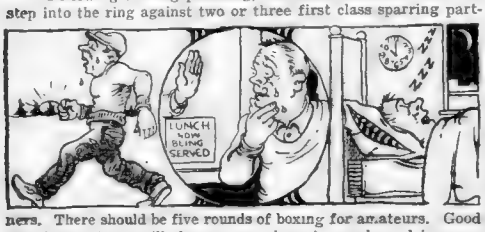
KELLEY STATED that boxers in training should not eat any lunch.

"The gym training should be done in the early part of the afternoon, and therefore lunch is out," went on Kelley. "Boxing is one of the most important parts of the training.

"A heavyweight should limber up by doing a round or so of shadow boxing. Then he should punch the small bag for two or three rounds.

"Bag punching strengthens the arms, and helps eliminate the tendency so many young boxers have of dropping their guard and leaving an opening for a knockout.

"Following the bag punching, the boxer should be ready to step into the ring against two or three first class sparring part-



ners. There should be five rounds of boxing for amateurs. Good sparring partners will sharpen up a boxer's punch, and improve his timing.

"There should also be a round of punching at the big bag. This should be done chiefly to study different types of punches.

"Later there should be some floor exercises to limber up all of the muscles of the body. Then for a shower and a brisk rubdown.

"When the day's training is over, there should be 15 minutes of 'skull' practice in which the manager and trainer discuss boxing methods with an athlete. It is well to point out mistakes made during the boxing drill so that they may be corrected."

* * *

Confidence and Courage Help Win

KELLEY STATED that confidence and courage help win many bouts.

"Champions have the ability to keep going despite the fact they are tired and maybe a bit shaken up by punches," said Harry. "Always remember that the other fellow is probably every bit as tired as you are.

"Boxers should have their principal meal of the day between 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. It should consist of meat, steak preferred, baked potato, two vegetables, salad, dry toast and tea or milk. Desserts, of course, are barred.

"There should not be any eating late at night. A boxer in training should be in bed by 10 o'clock.

"When I worked with Johnny Wilson, we had our camp at Bedford, and all lights were usually out at 9 p. m. Sleep is essential in order for a boxer to build up vitality.

"When you see boxers around night clubs, you can be sure that it will not be long before some referee will be counting them out. There are a few exceptions like Maxie Rosenbloom, but no boxer has the right to say he will prove an exception to the rules."

* * *

GENE TUNNEY proved how one could become a champion by proper training and the determination to reach the top. Gene was only a light heavyweight when he announced he would some day be heavyweight champion. It was first necessary for him to follow exercises that would build up his weight and also give him greater vitality.

Gene spent five years getting ready for his title bout with Jack Dempsey. I talked with Tunney as he weighed in for the match, and I never found a boxer who was so confident of victory. Gene felt his training program had in end with success, and it did.

Harlow Next Coach, Maryland Insists

HARVARD'S DICK HARLOW—VERY MUCH IN DEMAND

Dick Harlow is going to coach at University of Maryland. You can bet your new Kelly-green fedora on that. It may be next year or it may be in 1941 but the Harvard shell-game wizard is going despite denials by himself and director of athletics Bill Bingham.

The Associated Press carried the following report from Baltimore this morning:

Dick Harlow will become football coach at University of Maryland "if negotiations now under way are carried to completion, as they probably will be," the Sun said in a story written for this morning's edition.

"When asked about the negotiations with Harlow," the Sun said, "one of the authorities at College Park said. 'Nothing has been closed as yet.'

"This official also said that he regretted the fact the coaching situation at Maryland had been given such wide publicity because of the embarrassment to those concerned."

Frank Dobson is the present Maryland coach.

Harvard countered with the following denials:

HARLOW—"There is no truth in published reports that I am planning to leave Harvard at the end of this season. I am not negotiating with any other institution and I shall coach at Harvard next year."

BINGHAM—"Mr. Harlow has not resigned as Harvard coach. He assures me he will not. He will be head coach of football next year and his contract does not expire for a number of years."

DENIALS EXPECTED

It is customary to issue denials. They all do it, perhaps to save embarrassment to those concerned. In this case it could be Frank Dobson, who is doing the coaching at Maryland.

Frankie Frisch denied up to the last minute that he was going to the Pirates to succeed Pie Traynor.

Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey are still denying that Joe Medwick is going to the Cubs in exchange for Bill Herman and Augie Galan.

Even the Red Sox denied a few years back that Jimmy Foxx was coming here, when everybody in town knew it.

It is the old army game.

Where there is so much smoke, you can bet something is burning, and in this case it seems to be the contract that Harlow has with Harvard.

"His contract extends over a period of years," says Bingham.

Harlow, it seems, merely has an option to renew his contract. He is at liberty, one understands, to break it at any time he wants.

Look at it this way

Any man in Harlow's shoes has

Continued on Page 35 Column 2

GREEN PLAY-CALLING BLAIK'S MAIN WORRY

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 24—Despite the shellacking Harvard took from Penn, Coach Earl Blaik sees no bed of roses for his Dartmouth team when it invades the Stadium Saturday for its annual contest with the Crimson.

Although the fine end play of Bob Krieger, Stub Pearson's improved defensive play at center and the climax running of Bombshell Bill Hutchinson are encouraging, Blaik is frankly worried. It's the signal calling post that is turning his hair gray.

Saturday, against Lafayette, Dartmouth wasted many chances to score, as it did against Navy the week before

After a march down the field Saturday, Dartmouth was on Lafayette's three-yard line, first down. Hutchinson was sent on a sweep, Hayden was sent off tackle, then Hutch was pushed through the line.

FEW POINTS FOR EFFORTS

On fourth down, Hall, who finally was called upon to hit the line, was unable to make the yardage. Why Hall wasn't called on before fourth down is still puzzling Blaik, for the team had gained 30 yards through the line just before this, with Hall the spearhead.

Dartmouth later advanced 50 yards down the field on running plays, then unaccountably switched to fruitless aerials.

Believe it or not, Dartmouth gained 296 yards by rushing and yet was able to score only twice, once on a sensational long distance run and once on an end around.

There was all kinds of the power in the team, it seemed, but that power never was harnessed.

The Green could afford to make mistakes against Lafayette but those same mistakes will be fatal against the Crimson.

MILLER, ORR REST

Sandy Courter and Norton have been calling the plays for the Green to date. They'll indulge in more mental than physical exercise the rest of this week.

If Dartmouth can lick Harvard on merit, Blaik does not intend to see his chances of victory run down the drain because of illegical play selections.

JACK ORR
May not face Harvard

Capt. Whit Miller and Halfback Jack Orr were excused from the Monday drill. Miller is sporting a discolored eye from the impact of a cleated boot.

Orr came up with a separation of the shoulder, and it is doubtful if he is ready to face Dartmouth. X-ray pictures revealed no broken bones, but the injury will take more than a week to heal, physicians believe.

Harvard can expect to see the best end-around running Saturday since Brud Holland was performing for Cornell.

Krieger, a converted halfback, was immense as he scored against Lafayette. The play had so much deception that even the officials were caught napping. It started and developed exactly like the reverses which were the chief ma neuver of the Big Green last fall.

The line is coming along as well as could be expected, and Lou Young, Dan Dacey and John Guenther are forming an outstanding guard trio.

LEAHY DRIVES EAGLES

Fearing that his Boston College Eagles might fall victim to overconfidence, Coach Frank Leahy sent his squad through a rugged two-hour Monday practice.

Emphasis was on blocking, passing and pass defense. Today the team was to scrimmage and tomorrow it will be more of the same. Thursday a third scrimmage may be ordered in preparation for the Heights invasion of St Anselm's on Saturday.

LEAHY SEES FLAWS

Naturally pleased with the work of his men in beating Temple, Leahy said the work of most of his men last Saturday pleased him, but that didn't mean that the team was clicking in perfect style.

"There are many more wrinkles to iron out," said Frank yesterday. "After looking at the results Saturday after three days of scrimmage last week, I'd say that contact work each day won't do this bunch any harm."

After his great performance in the Temple game Lou Kidhardt, hardworking senior left tackle once again is back in the spotlight. Another performance as good as last week's will relegate his erstwhile superiors, Joe Manzo and Steve Levanitis, to seats on the bench.

BATTLE FOR JOB

With Manzo expected to be in shape for the coming game with St. Anselm's and Levanitis striving to retain his standing of last week, the battle for the first string job will be brisk.

While St. Anselm's won't bring the strength which Temple towed into town last week, the Hawks will give the favored Eagles lots of trouble.

They've been pointing for this one since last year's mud battle which ended 0-0.

Mitey B. U. Back Now Starter

Good work never goes unrewarded at Boston University, and for that reason Jimmy "Gus" Sullivan will start at right halfback against Western Maryland next Friday night at Baltimore.

This mitey 150-pound sophomore who hails from Jamaica Plain and is a product of Boston English jumped from the third backfield to the starting quartet by his performance against Upsala.

Coach Pat Hanley has always thought highly of his tiny sophomore back and has been using him as a "spot player" in the past three games. The Terrier mentor feared that his lack of weight and height would make a starting assignment a bit too tough.

Last Saturday, though, Sullivan played more than half the game and looked better at the finish than he did at the start. He was the best Terrier running back and also caught one of the two touchdown passes

So, today the "kid" is a regular and there is probably one person in this town even happier than Gus himself and that's his older brother, Dr. Charley Sullivan.

Charley is the brilliant Dartmouth end of a few years ago who entered Boston University's medical school after being graduated from Dartmouth.

Dr. Sullivan, in order to keep close to the game, has become an official and is rated as one of the best of the younger group in the profession today.

Gus always wanted to follow his brother's footsteps and did well at Boston English as a halfback.

He entered Boston University last fall and was so popular that his mates elected him captain. Gus did a good job as a running back all last year. His standout performance was against Boston College when he ran 65 yards for a touchdown, the only score chalked up against the great Eagles last year.

Rhode Island's Super-Kicker, Scorer to Face Huskies

Fans who prefer individual performances on a football field would do well in visiting Kent Field, Brookline, next Saturday afternoon to see Northeastern duel Rhode Island State.

The visitors will bring the leading scorer in the East and probably the best booter in the country to Brookline in Duke Abruzzi and Warner Keaney.

Abruzzi is the brilliant halfback who has chalked up seven touchdowns in the last two games to take the lead in Eastern scoring.

Oddly enough, Abruzzi did not count one in the first three games but against Brooklyn he chalked up four touchdowns and followed with three more against Mass. State last Saturday.

Warner Keaney is the son of Frank Keaney, head coach. Little Warner, who weighs a mere 270, has few if any equals in the country for punting, place kicking and kickoffs.

The huge junior is rather slow and has to stand back 15 yards when he punts but that makes little difference because he averages over 50 yards from the line of scrimmage and 70-yard boots are not uncommon for him.

As for place kicking, Warner booted one that went 48 yards through the air last Saturday, to beat Mass. State in the closing seconds of play.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Teddy Yarosz, former world middleweight champion, outpointed Oscar Rankins in ten-round bout at Chicago.

THREE YEARS AGO—Minnesota swamped Purdue, 33-0, for 21st consecutive football victory.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Joe Cronin, shortstop and manager of Washington Senators, sold to Boston Red Sox at record price of $150,000 and Shortstop Lyn Lary.

Smokers themselves have made PHILLIES America's No 1 cigar

GREATER ENJOYMENT IN PHILLIES

. . . better tobacco in Phillies. You can tell it by the aroma . . . taste it in the flavor . . . prove it by the mellow mildness of Phillies—end to end, day after day.

MORE VALUE IN PHILLIES

No other cigar can match that guarantee on the lid of the Phillies box:

The same cigar today, for only 5¢, that was good enough to become the biggest-selling brand at 10¢. Same imported wrapper—same ripe Domestic—same quantity and quality of fine Havana tobacco. Guaranteed in writing.

MORE PREFERENCE FOR PHILLIES

Experienced smokers confirm your judgment every time you call for Phillies. Day after day, all over the country, men walk up to cigar counters and lay down more money for Phillies than for any other cigar at any price.

For better smoking

SWITCH TO

PHILLIES

only 5¢

FOOTBALL FLASHES

By BILL GRIMES

"Little" Art McManmon, who was on the spot when he reported to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame because his brother Tiny had made the South Bend grade as a varsity tackle before Art had even thought of taking Horace Greeley's advice, was a Monday afternoon visitor at Boston College.

Art dropped in to call on his Notre Dame teammate, Frank Leahy, between a couple of his roadside billboard advertising sales talks.

"When the Boston College authorities signed Frank Leahy, in all probability, they didn't realize his full worth as a head coach," Art confided to this writer.

"Frank knows football from every angle. Every close follower of the game is well aware of that. At Notre Dame, Frank never took anything for granted. When he was instructed to do so and so, Frank wanted to know why.

LEAHY STAR WORRIER

"During his four years at Notre Dame, Leahy was probably the most serious undergraduate in college. He hasn't changed since he went out to make his way in the business world.

"Now, I went to a Catholic college, and I know how most of the clergy enthuse during a football season. Real sports fans, they can get themselves steamed up over football to a degree which the head coach has trouble trying to match.

"Well, you can believe me when I tell you that Boston College took a load off the reverend fathers there by signing Frank Leahy as head coach. Frank will do the worrying for the teachers, officials, alumni and the undergraduates.

"Frank is the worrying type.

"I sat in on the B. C.-Florida game and tried to get into the dressing room after the final whistle blew. Nobody knew me so I was unable to get by the custodian of the door. But if B. C. loses another game, which I don't believe it will, I'll get through that door by virtue of a Donnelly sales talk or a cross block.

IRISH STYLE TOUGHEST

"After the Eagles had lost to Florida, I listened in on numerous discussions as to the whys and wherefors of that defeat. From the arguments I overheard, it was very apparent to me that the average football fan does not realize that the Notre Dame system is the toughest of all to master. Naturally I took exceptions to whatever criticisms were directed at Leahy.

"Following the Eagles' victory over Temple, the critics did a complete about face. They were all for Frank, but solely because Boston College had won.

"They didn't realize that Leahy had beaten Temple by instructing his Eagles to go into a seven-man line whenever the Owls had less than five yards to gain and to defend with a five-man front wall when Temple had more than five yards for a first down.

"I haven't an intense interest in Boston College but I'm a real Frank Leahy booster. So, I'll say that if the critics will lay off the fightingest star who ever attended Notre Dame, Leahy will maneuver the Eagles among the first ten college elevens in the country.

"And, after looking over the B. C. freshman squad today, I'll lay some of my hard earned dough on the line that B. C. is going places under Frank Leahy."

GREEN BELOW PAR

Head Coach Earl Blaik is driving his Dartmouth squad at top speed this week in preparation for Saturday's game with Harvard. The Big Green is below par. That is evident from the type of publicity that has drifted down from Hanover this fall. If the Indians of the North had anything, the soft pedal would have been applied.

Bob O'Brien, son of Dr. Eddie, has made the grade at Dartmouth the hard way. In the first place, Bob was the only member of the O'Brien family with a football varsity physique. When he arrived his football was limited to a terrific charge. When he was in the opponents' backfield, he was as helpless as though he was in a dory without oars off Winthrop Beach in an offshire breeze. But Bob has what it takes to make a Dartmouth team and it's an even bet that he'll start against Harvard.

Although it was more or less of a secret, the Harvard-Penn game was practically an all Episcopal Academy affair. Dick Harlow attended Episcopal Academy at Philadelphia as a member of the Class of 1908 and played on the 1906 and 1907 football teams. George Munger, Penn coach, was at Episcopal Academy from 1925 to 1929 and won four football letters.

Incidentally, Eddie Collins, Jr. who was a football and baseball letter man at Yale, is an alumnus of Episcopal Academy.

Head Coach Earl Blaik, Big Chief of the Indians of the North, started the critics' tongues wagging when he shifted Bob Krieger from the backfield to end. Krieger was publicized as a second Al Marsters, when he arrived in Hanover from West High of Minneapolis two years ago.

Joe McKenney, the former Boston College star and coach, who was the linesman in the Dartmouth-Lafayette game, wrenched his leg during the tilt. McKenney is one of the best football officials on Asa Bushnell's roster.

Tom Stidham, former Haskell Indian captain, who was the line coach for Dick Hanley at Northwestern, must be "the works" at the University of Oklahoma. Tom wants Boston College to sign a home and home agreement with Oklahoma, starting with a game at Tulsa next fall. Apparently, the home and home idea was an afterthought for Tom had agreed to meet the Eagles here in one year.

Lynn Football Game Under Arcs Tonight

The Lynn Community Fund football game, postponed from Sunday, will be played tonight between the Quincy Manets and East Lynn Huskies under floodlights at Lynn Stadium. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Besides the game there will be an exhibition by the champion East Lynn American Legion drill team and drum corps; Miss Gene Ladd, national champion strutter, will demonstrate the steps which won her the national crown and Miss Bejhamas, baton twirler of Peabody, will certain.

Advertisement

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch YOU OWE HIM Relief

Don't blame the weather or animal nature when your dog scratches and sheds his coat continuously. It isn't nature's way at all.

A dog's blood may be continuously affected by impurities produced by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, lack of natural exercise and impaired elimination. These conditions act to set up an intense irritation in the nerve endings of his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

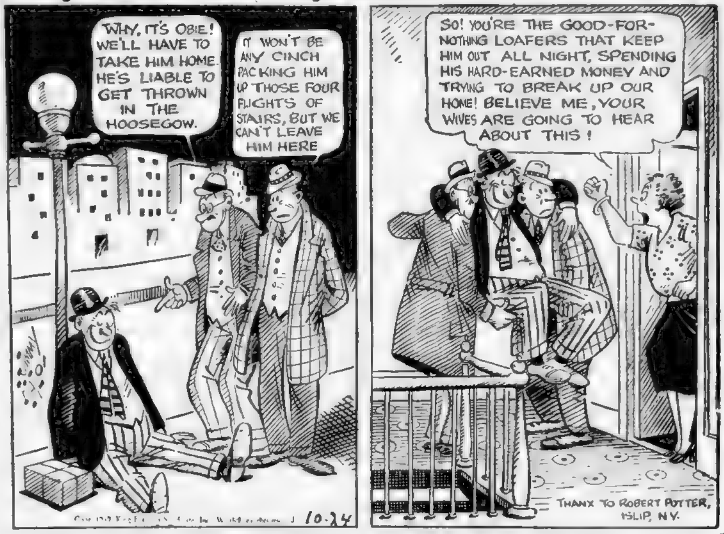
He looks to YOU for help and you can give it QUICKLY.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Dog Powders in sanitary capsules [illegible] elements and a [illegible] for dogs of all breeds, any age. Given regularly on Saturday each week they act to quickly relieve disorders due to lack of proper conditioning that cause scratching, loose coat, [illegible] appetite, bad breath and skin irritations. They work to make your pet happier, healthier and more contented.

Inexpensive and easy to administer, Rex Hunters Dog Powders—the prescription of a prominent [illegible] Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops. Their well-directed action should show a quick effect. You may never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c or $1 to J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 881, Binghampton, N. Y.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo



Partridge Drumming Thrills

By DARK MONTREAL

When motherly Mrs. Charlie Malchow knocks at your door in her comfortably old-fashioned little Kearsarge Inn at Warner, N. H., to let you know it's high time for even the laziest of hunters to be afield, she doesn't say, "five o'clock, sir," or "six o'clock, sir," and let it go at that.

Instead, she uses a far more effective formula. She simply tells you softly:

"Breakfast is ready."

And even as your drowsy eyes are registering the gray-gold of early dawn outside your windows, your inner consciousness is already sniffing the hot buckwheat cakes on Mrs. Malchow's griddle, the big iron skillet of bacon and eggs, the baked potatoes in the oven, the fresh, new-baked rolls under their napkin and the thick, tender lamb chops broiling over hardwood coals.

EARLY RISING FUN

Even for a slothful city sportsman, getting up in the morning is easy, at Mrs. Charlie Malchows. Her husband is a former game warden and a lifelong veteran in the woods, so early breakfast means early-and-no-foolin' at the Kearsarge Inn.

Dawn was wet and foggy, this Sunday, after a night of heavy showers.

Low-hanging clouds hid the whole upper shoulder of Kearsarge mountain.

But the sun was breaking though, warm and bright, and the white layers of ground mist lying between the hills over the other side of the valley stood out sharp and clear against the blue-green of the spruces and the flaming yellow and scarlet of the autumn foliage.

DIRT ROAD IMPROVED

Not having Mrs. Malchow's buckwheat cakes to tempt them to 6 a. m. breakfast, the boys of the CCC camp half way up the mountain were still sleeping. But their cook was on the job, and the smoke from his kitchen went straight up from the chimney, the morning air was so still.

The old dirt road across the upper southwest slope of Kearsarge is better than it used to be before the CCC boys started building the new trail to the summit.

Yet it's no boulevard, even now. You're glad to arrive, with no springs busted, at tumbledown, deserted old Camp Delight, the ancient, abandoned shack where the mountain toll road branches off the bumpy, thank-you-ma'm crossed, workaday thoroughfare.

Sunday morning's sunshine was short-lived. Blacker clouds than those of the dawn began scudding across the ranges the other side of the Connecticut valley.

SQUIRRELS, RABBITS OUT

But hunters and game alike took advantage of the smiling sky and Old Sol's benign warmth—while the fair weather lasted.

The squirrels were out by scores, drying the dampness out of their fluffy tails and the chill out of their bones.

You couldn't scuff long through the juniper clumps where the old pasture, now grown up in pine and birch, sloped down to the alder swamp, without seeing a quick flash of brown and white as a coney rabbit gave up his sunbath in the interests of caution.

And if you happened to be the kind of easy-going, don't care-if-I'm-skunked-or-not hunter who would spare time to sit on a log and do some sun-basking of your own, you could hear, first in one direction, then in another, the sound that can always stir the pulses of any born and bred New Englander—the soft thump . . . thump, thump . . . thump, therrr-rrr-rrr-rump . . . of a drumming partridge.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

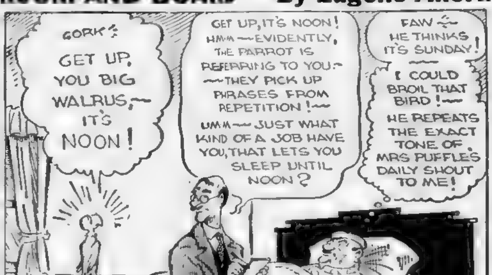
Sure, you know there's nothing mysterious about it. It's just a big, cock grouse thumping a hollow log with his wings, his neck ruff fluffed out stiff and his bright shoebutton eyes alert for the coming of the sober little hen he's putting on the show for.

But that resonant, faintly-echoing drumbeat, often so distant and elusive your ears can hardly catch its cadence, has a magic no less compelling than that of the drums which thrill multitudes with their thunder as parading troops march off to war.

Men long away from New England have come home across seas and continents to hear partridge drumming in New England woods.

So you other hunters who went partridge hunting over the week-end—and didn't get any—can use this piece in today's paper as your alibi!

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

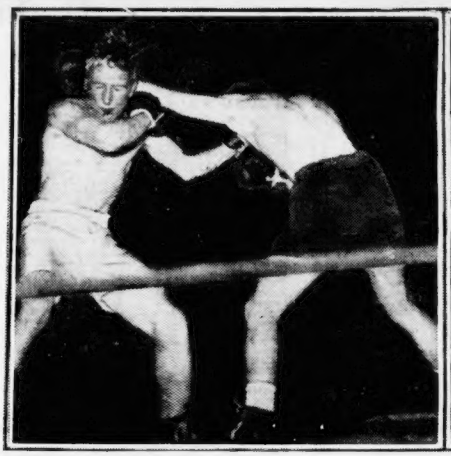


Portable Radios at Northwestern Games Banned

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Portable radio sets were banned from football games at Northwestern University.

Spectators lugged all sorts of funny looking boxes into the stands at the Wisconsin-Northwestern game Saturday, and listened to blaring descriptions of races at horse tracks and accounts of other football games, much to the annoyance of nearby fans.

Ted Payseur, ticket manager, received so many squawks that he decided portable sets hence forth must be left at home.



MERT HUNT JOE CONNOLLY

OUCH—Mert Hunt of Lynn grimaces as he turns his head sideways after taking a punch from Joe Connolly of Dorchester in the spirited final of the 126-pound class in the Arena Iramerk show. Connolly won in three rounds.

JOE CONNOLLY TOM McGRATH

READY FOR BELL—Joe Connolly relaxes while he listens to Trainer Tom McGrath, before final round of 126's. Good seconding for an amateur is vital for a winner, and Connolly apparently had it.

AL DUTRA BERNARD HOWARD

WINS AGAIN—Turning in a winning performance in the 135's is Al Dutra of Cambridge as he trades socks with Bernie Howard of Whitinsville at the Arena. Dutra and other winners last night enter Gloves finals.

CONNOLLY TAKES IRAMERK THRILLER

Billy Connolly, smooth boxing Roxbury 160-pounder, earned a decision over Lou Vivolo, Boston, very much the "hard way" in a rip-roaring slugfest in the final elimination of the Irish-American Golden Glove tournament at the Arena before 3000 fans.

Due to an unintentional push, Connolly sent Vivolo through the ropes in the opening round, and the crowd was all for seeing the Roxbury idol go down to defeat.

In the second and third rounds both boys gave fistic science to the Indians and went to it to furnish one of the finest battles witnessed at the Arena this season.

Billy came very fast in the waning moments of the third round and landed often enough to earn the decision.

In the lightweight division Al Dutra, Cambridge, scored two neat wins, both times coming from behind when he appeared beaten.

Nat Canata, Providence, was his first victim. Nat opened festivities with a snappy left hook to the jaw that had Dutra in trouble for a while. But Al came back in the second with a furious attack and after dropping the R. I. lad three times, Referee Ed Bradley declared Al the winner.

Scoring a knockdown with but 30 seconds remaining in his final bout with Bernard Howard of Whitinsville, Dutra once again pulled what looked like a hopeless decision out of the fire.

The crowd paid a gross of $1930. There were seventeen bouts, with seven ending via the kayo route.

112—Paul Verdolotti, Providence, defeated Joe Morrissette, Fall River (3 rounds).

118—James Bannon, Jamaica Plain, won by default from Ray Fournier, Manchester, N. H.

126—Joe Connolly, Dorchester, defeated Mert Hunt, Lynn (3 rounds).

135—Al Dutra, Cambridge, defeated Bernard Howard, Whitinsville (3 rounds).

147—John Texiera, Wareham, defeated Reubin Margolis, Roxbury (3 rounds).

160—Billy Connolly, Roxbury, defeated Lou Vivolo, Boston (3 rounds).

Heavyweight—William Dupree, Cambridge, knocked out Albion Tumas, Dorchester (1 round).

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—Dan Merritt, 190, Cleveland, knocked out Alex Kettles, 199½, South Bend, Ind. (1).

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Montgomery, 132½, Philadelphia, outpointed Mike Evans, 133, Philadelphia (10).

NEWARK—Clarence Burman, 180, Baltimore, knocked out Joe O'Gatti, 199, Tems River, N. J. (6); Harry Cooper, 196, New York, defeated Wild Bill Boyd, 187, Birmingham, Ala. (10).

BALTIMORE—Sarky Taylor, 138½, Baltimore, outpointed Lew Feldman, 134½, New York (10).

BUFFALO—Leroy Evans, 204, Buffalo, knocked out Pete Conley, 237, Farrell, Penna. (1).

NEW ORLEANS—Jimmy Perrin, 127, New Orleans, outpointed Eddie Lander, 127, Chicago (10).

PITTSBURGH—Charley Burley, 149½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Mickey Mahar, 149, Bayonne, N. J. (1).

CANTON, O.—Patsy Perroni, 185, Canton, outpointed Chuck Crowell, Los Angeles (10).

ATLANTA—Ken Overlin, 162¾, Decatur, Ill., and Ben Brown, 160½, Atlanta, drew (10).

NEW YORK—Joey Fontana, 133¼, New York, outpointed Al Reid, 129, New York (8); Maurice Arnault, 137, France, and Victor Troise, 140½, New York, drew (8).

WASHINGTON—Jim Howell, 240, New York, knocked out Al Hart, 217, Washington (5).

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

_____ Pound Class — Open ☐ Novice ☐ — Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Mansly, Irish-American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Bruins 3d Line Makeup Settled

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 24—Weston Adams and Art Ross of the Bruins, at the Hershey rink today, watched the Bruins go through practice. They made up their minds that Sands, Jackson and Pettinger would play the third line, and agreed to discuss signing with two amateur forwards, Hugh Little and Gordon Bruce.

In the event that Little and Bruce will agree to turn professional they will be optioned to Hershey, along with Hammill, Reardon, MacReavy and Frost.

This will give the Bruins the two lines intact at Hershey which they want as reserves.

The Bruins had two sessions listed today, Ross changing his mind about single sessions when he received word that Eddie Shore's Springfield team had beaten Les Canadiens 3 to 0 in an exhibition.

Bruins play Shore's team in Boston next Monday and Tuesday, Springfield already has three weeks of practice behind it, and Shore himself is supposed to have played in midseason form.

Title Mat Go Arena Prize

Either Danno O'Mahony, or Marvin Westenberg, both ex-world's champions, will face Steve Casey for the crown when the title holder makes his debut in Boston a week from tomorrow night.

Paul Bowser signed the champion to meet the winner of tomorrow night's O'Mahony-Westenberg main event at the Arena.

In the semifinal, Ben Shalom, Jewish star, meets Jim Wright.

Preliminaries include George Linehan vs. Bobby Managoff; Jimmy Sarandos vs. Charley Strack; and Frank Judson vs. Gene Bowman.

Pond Defends Army Game Tactics

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 24 (AP)—Head Coach Ducky Pond, defending the Elis' tactics in the Army game which the student paper assailed, said today that "it's good strategy any time to safeguard a lead."

The Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication, created an uproar on the campus in its criticism of the eleven's methods of protecting their advantage in the final minutes of last Saturday's battle which Yale won 20 to 15.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del.—The Golden Terror, 203, defeated Manja Singh, 218, Calcutta, two of three falls.

Eli Only a Little Bit Scared

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 24 (AP)—Sure, admits Ducky Pond, Yale's head football coach, "we fear Michigan," one of the sensations of the West and the Elis' next opponent, "but, only a little bit."

The Yale mentor is quite confident of the ability of his eleven to give the powerful point-a-minute Wolverines a "plenty tough battle" in Ann Arbor come Saturday. Michigan, unbeaten and impressive in triumphs over Michigan State (26-13), Iowa (27-7) and Chicago (85-0), is going to find a surprisingly strong Yale team against it, said Pond today.

"Yale will do all right," stated Ducky. "Last week's 20-15 triumph over Army has helped a great deal."

Cash Loss May End Gonzaga Football

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 24 (AP)—Claude McGrath, athletic director at Gonzaga University, said today football might be abandoned at the institution next year because of financial losses.

WHEN IT'S ALE
be your own Judge and Jury

When buying Ale, be skeptical, be hard-boiled, be judge and jury all in one.

That's the kind of test we want you to give Trommer's Genuine Ale. We brew this import-style Ale of the costliest ingredients, yet you pay only ordinary American prices for it.

Give Trommer's this fair test: Buy it today—then *Taste . . . and Compare!*

Trommer's is labeled "Genuine" Ale because it's brewed apart—at special temperatures—of ale-yeast, ale-hops and ale barley-malt, *but no other grain!*—That's costly import-style brewing, yet costs you only ordinary American prices.

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WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Pete 63-43-13-20-14-82
SEVENTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $66.20 in a $2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.) Wilson's code horse yesterday, Bright Blue, won the first race at Laurel and paid $28.60.

Highpool in 2d Best On Gansett Program

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for Fast Track)
BEST BET—HIGHPOOL, 2D RACE

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Oct. 24—F. C. Dunn was shooting tops on the boys when he ran Highpool for $1250 at the recent Rockingham Park session.

Highpool won that race by only a neck, but he had all the appearance of a short horse.

Since that effort, the one-time classy son of High Cloud has been stepping briskly in morning trials, and will be coming up a pounds better horse.

The Dunn colorbearer faces $1500 platers in today's race at Narragansett Park, but the "dope" reveals that he beat better company at the summer meeting.

FIRST—Stubbs, Petline, Mattapony

STUBBS has been away from active competition since 1938 when he competed successfully against the best sprinters in the land. If only halfway fit, the one time classy son of Sir Galahad 3rd should pull a wagon and drub beetles of this sort. PETLINE and MATTAPONY figure as named.

SECOND—Tighpool, Adolf, Night Chase

If anything heads HIGHPOOL, it will probably be ADOLF. The latter won a heat from the same class opposition at Havre De Grace. NIGHT CHASE was a clever winner at Rockingham Park.

THIRD—West Acre, Mordecai, Ferdinand

WEST ACRE was the most improved horse at Rockingham Park. The Hullcoat-trained thoroughbred has been racing in longer events, but, in present fine fettle, he should get up in time to snare the verdict at good odds. MORDECAI and FERDINAND shape up as named.

FOURTH—Ginger Ted, Air Actress, Blare

GINGER TED, on an easy triumph at Rockingham Park, shapes up vastly superior to this field. AIR ACTRESS may save place honors from BLARE.

FIFTH—Listaro, Blazing Heat, Memory Book

LISTARO, on general Salem races, figures to make every post a winning one. BLAZING HEAT and MEMORY BOOK shape up as the contention.

SIXTH—Basque, Old Nassau, Old Maid

BASQUE was none too well ridden in his final essay at Rockingham Park. Must accord him another chance. OLD NASSAU figures close. OLD MAID is a wakup possibility.

SEVENTH—Grandpas Boy, Buddie Treacy, Biologist

GRANDPAS BOY is coming off a bangup sprint race at Rockingham Park and the added yardage should prove right to his measure. BUDDIE TREACY holds a touch of class. BIOLOGIST failed at favoritism in his final race at Salem.

EIGHTH—El Puma, Reminding, Bertillon

Anything can happen here. My figures call for EL PUMA, REMINDING and BERTILLON to finish in the order named.

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1 Happy Tom 112 11 xOld Domin'n 108
2 xSemaphore 108 12 xIm'l Maryan 105
3 Neemont 116 Also eligible
4 xJoe D. 111 13 Epitaph 112
5 Hastinola 110 14 Free Again 112
6 Sun Antioch 114 15 Spittenimage 116
7 xBess B. 108 16 xErech 108
8 Hi-Honey 109 17 Sand Cloud 113
9 xTemple Fall 108 18 xHenry M. 111
10 Bellum 113

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs:
1 xBird Haven 108 11 Moon Robber 116
2 Head Master 116 12 Court Player 116
3 Just Ethel 113 Also eligible:
4 xParade L'der 108 13 Fortunate B'p 113
5 Amer. Money 113 14 Satiation 116
6 Orando 116 15 Gaudy 110
7 xRoyal W'ton 105 16 Donnagina 113
8 xJust Look 105 17 Long X. 116
9 Necia 110 18 Air Play 113
10 Sea Miss 119

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claimig, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
1 Phoebe Anna 112 7 xBuffoon 110
2 Palo Duro 115 8 Laurana Lyon 115
3 xVignette 110 9 xPanjab 113
4 xBrave Light 105 10 Miss Galiant 107
5 Shasta Mollie 107 11 Pari-Ernest 118
6 Long Pass 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1 xLady Flash 110 7 xLittle Rhody 109
2 xSir Mowlee 104 8 xNoel H. 108
3 Cash O Boy 113 9 xRepeller 104
4 Sir Bevidere 113 10 Your Buddy 113
5 xJair 113 11 Our Crest 110
6 xWin'g Chance 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds, the Cape Cod, six furlongs:
1 xE'ning Light 113 5 5 Patapsco 116
2 War Streak 113 6 xRange Dust 111
3 Carence 113 7 Red War 116
4 xBroad Tail 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile 70 yards:
1 Oddess Frank 113 4 Prince Derek 113
2 xW'y Flower 105 5 xWm. Palmer 108
3 Memory Book 113 6 Warlaine 113

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles:
1 Hunting H'me 114 8 Ken's Rev'nge 110
2 Cease Fire 116 9 Beveau 114
3 Whinstitch 113 10 Mardromel 113
4 Pay Rack 116 11 Furfiber 116
5 xRed Tree 113 12 Wakita 109
6 All Agog 113 Also eligible:
7 xCupid's Ar'w 103 13 xC'nrad Mann 111

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:
1 xRiver Dee 108 11 Dark Zeni 116
2 xBallyst'rford 111 12 Mr. Hyland 116
3 xDamica 108 Also eligible:
4 Corum 116 13 xLady G'dace 108
5 xBiologist 111 14 Idolatry 116
6 xTee Tee 102 15 B'ding Trades 116
7 xSam Alex'der 111 16 xPeter P'pkin 111
8 Last Scamp 113 17 xT'gboat Fr'k 111
9 Totin' Home 107 18 Sage Leaf 113
10 Chaiphone 116

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
1 Broomoria 109 11 Nadir 116
2 Triangular 113 12 G'n Duchess 110
3 Journalist 112 Also eligible:
4 Baby Sweep 116 13 Barin Lynn 113
5 Ladfield 116 14 xEye High 108
6 Panic Relief 116 15 B'wn Chain 109
7 Boston Mary 113 16 Scotch Judge 109
8 Miss Gimbar 110 17 xDeerpath 101
9 xSlickomup 108 18 Dreel 113
10 xCapin 105

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

Stubbs, 116, Rosen	2½-1
Hildur Star, 112, Hileman	20-1
xLittle Demon, 104, Packer	8-1
xChispa, 108, Gruber	15-1
xLight Cruiser, 111, McRoberts	10-1
Ira L., 116, Atkinson	15-1
xMattapony, 108, Wells	5-1
Of Course, 112, Ensor	6-1
Elwawa, 116, Litzenberger	4-1
Petline, 113, LeBlanc	4-1
xViajero, 111, Harrell	15-1
Isolene, 112, McCombs	20-1

SECOND RACE

xRed Moss, 107, Taylor	15-1
xAdolf, 111, no boy	8-1
Rural Mail, 113, Young	3-1
xFarrell, 111, Prehm	15-1
Highpool, 116, Berger	3-1
xNight Chase, 108, McRoberts	8-1
Crowning Glory, 116, no boy	15-1
xHazel F., 104, Packer	6-1
Ferryboat, 116, McCombs	5-1
xSt. Moritz, Wells	6-1
xBill Bleiweiss, no boy	20-1

THIRD RACE

Graustark, 115, Berger	20-1
Ferdinand, 116, Moore	2½-1
xRippler, 110, Dickey	15-1
xHorsepower, 108, Harrell	5-1
Grandstar, 115, Wholey	8-1
Cyrus P., 118, Snider	8-1
xWest Acre, 113, Taylor	6-1
Mordecai, 118, McCombs	5-1
Sugarage, 112, Meade	4-1

FOURTH RACE

xBlare, 113, Prehm	5-1
xNutty, 105, Harrell	8-1
Blind Impulse, 108, Meade	8-1
Alzura, 110, Young	6-1
Translady, 100, Grill	12-1
Smilin Jack, 111, Wimmer	15-1
Shailleen, 108, McCombs	15-1
Texstar, 113, Robart	8-1
xMumble, 108, Taylor	10-1
Ginger Ted, 108, Ashcroft	3-1
Jock's Ann, 15, Krovitz	20-1
Air Actress, 113, May	6-1

FIFTH RACE

xScandalous, 102, Packer	5-1
xDolly Val, 108, Wells	4-1
Cardinalis, 113, Ashcroft	12-1
Blazing Heat, 107, Meade	6-1
xMerrymood, 108, Harrell	4-1
Pumpgun, 113, Malzan	8-1
Listaro, 116, Robart	2½-1
Trina, 110, Driscoll	20-1

SIXTH RACE

Old Nassau, 116, Moore	4-1
xLiberty Torch, 108, Allgaier	6-1
xCamaraderie, 111, Taylor	15-1
xCombahee, 111, Packer	6-1
xDark Beau, 111, Winn	4-1
Basque, 116, Berger	2½-1
xOld Maid, 108, Wells	4-1

SEVENTH RACE

Great Blaze, 116, Berger	2½-1
xTown Car, 108, McRoberts	20-1
Grandpas Boy, 116, Snider	4-1
xBuddy Treacy, 111, Wells	2½-1
xWoodbridge, 105, Prehm	10-1
xMint Box, 105, Packer	20-1
Lourdes, 113, Meade	10-1
Cave Hill, 113, no boy	6-1
xMr. Grief, 111, Gruber	10-1
Isleworth, 116, Pascuma	15-1
xWicket, 102, Harrell	20-1
Parkwood Chief, 107, Atkinson	15-1

EIGHTH RACE

xWe Call, 105, T. Meloche	20-1
xFight On, 111, Taylor	5-1
xBertillon, 111, Harrell	5-1
Cottingham, 113, Critchfield	12-1
xOut of Fire, 108, Prehm	6-1
xChameleon, 102, Rollins	15-1
Sainted, 113, McCadden	20-1
xBalois, 108, Packer	20-1
xReminding, 108, Wells	7-5
xEl Puma, 108, McRoberts	4-1
xAll Agog, 105, Gonzalez	20-1

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Today's code goes at Narragansett. It is Red 26-25-13 and we bet $3 win, $3 third. Yesterday's horse, Strawberry, lost, the bankroll going to $151.

Laurel Mutuels

1—2—7	$199.30
1—2—3—5—7	$264.60
7	$350.30
Three	$182.30
Five	$275.50
Seven	$350.30

Wilson's Gansett Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, six furlongs ($1000):

1 Stubbs	116	Rosen	2-1	Cincheroo—if fit
11 Petline	113	LeBlanc	5-1	Strictly the danger
8 Mattapony	x108	Wells	6-1	Fresh and good
3 Little Demon	x104	Packer	6-1	Last below par
10 Elwawa	116	Litzenberger	6-1	Some good races
9 Of Course	112	Ensor	12-1	Close at Laurel
12 Viajero	x111	Harrell	15-1	Nothing last time
6 Light Cruiser	x111	McRoberts	20-1	Close at times
15 Isolene	113	McCombs	20-1	Nothing last trip
2 Hildur Star	112	Hileman	20-1	Stranger
4 Chispa	x108	Gruber	20-1	Improvement needed
7 Ira L.	116	Atkinson	20-1	Would surprise
13 Salford	112	G. Smith	10-1	SCRATCHED
5 Maestrung	112	Robart	20-1	SCRATCHED
18 Cape Race	116	G. Rose	15-1	SCRATCHED
17 Joe D.	x111	Allgaier	20-1	SCRATCHED
14 Flying Breeze	x111	Prehm	15-1	SCRATCHED
16 Bag o' Wind	x108	McRoberts	20-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, six furlongs ($1500):

9 Highpool	116	Berger	5-1	Won last, best needed
5 Adolf	x111	No boy	4-1	Reported very fit
10 Night Chase	x108	McRoberts	5-1	Vastly improved
14 St. Moritz	x111	Wells	5-1	Close at Laurel
13 Ferryboat	116	McCombs	6-1	Fresh and good
12 Hazel F.	x104	Packer	10-1	In and outer
4 Red Moss	x107	Taylor	10-1	Good western record
7 Rural Mail	113	Young	12-1	Speedy, may falter
15 Bill Bleiweiss	x111	No boy	20-1	May need racing
11 Crowning Glory	116	No boy	20-1	May need racing
8 Farrell	x111	Prehm	15-1	Graduated at Salem
16 Repercussion	116	Snider	15-1	SCRATCHED
6 Balko's Maid	113	Atkinson	12-1	SCRATCHED
3 Fair Time	116	May	12-1	SCRATCHED
2 Wise Decision	112	Ashcroft	8-1	SCRATCHED
1 Carrying Time	x111	Prehm	15-1	SCRATCHED
17 Jacquella	x108	Johnston	15-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $1000, six furlongs ($2500-$2000):

8 West Acre	x113	Taylor	8-1	Good chance at good odds
9 Mordecai	118	McCombs	8-1	Dangerous horse
2 Ferdinand	116	Moore	4-1	Good sprint record
4 Horsepower	x108	Harrell	5-1	Beat Remarkable
5 Grandstar	116	Wholey	10-1	Won easily at Jamaica
7 Cyrus P.	118	Snider	6-1	Can better last two
10 Sugarage	x107	Meade	8-1	Must improve
3 Rippler	x110	Dickey	8-1	May beat rating
1 Graustark	115	Berger	10-1	Improvement needed
6 Neon Light	x110	Harrell	5-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, $1000, six furlongs ($2500-$2000):

10 Ginger Ted	118	Ashcroft	5-2	Easy Salem winner
12 Air Actress	113	May	4-1	Speedy contender
1 Blare	x113	Prehm	5-1	Dangerous on top races
4 Alzura	110	Young	6-1	May go well
9 Mumble	x108	Taylor	6-1	Outclassed prior race
2 Nutty	x105	Harrell	10-1	Salem winner
3 Blind Impulse	108	Meade	8-1	May be sleeper
5 Translady	100	Gill	20-1	Merits some chance
8 Texstar	113	Robart	15-1	Must improve
7 Shailleen	108	McCombs	20-1	Last below par
6 Smilin Jack	111	Wimmer	20-1	Must better recent races
11 Jock's An	105	Krovitz	20-1	High early speed
14 Iron Bar	110	Berger	8-1	SCRATCHED
13 What Fun	x111	Haley	15-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, allowances, "The Brockton," purse $1200, one mile and seventy yards:

11 Listaro	x111	Robart	5 2	Good Salem record
7 Blazing Heat	107	Meade	5-1	Raced well at Salem
5 Dolly Val	x108	Wells	6-1	Holds enough class
6 Cardinalis	113	Ashcroft	12-1	Close in sprints
8 aMerrymood	x108	Harrell	10-1	Improved
10 Pumpgun	113	Malzan	15-1	Won last, moves up
12 Trina	110	Driscoll	15-1	Would surprise
4 Scandalous	x102	Packer	15-1	May beat rating
2 Memory Book	116	Berger	6-1	SCRATCHED
3 Broad Tail	107	Krovitz	8-1	SCRATCHED
1 Sir Jim James	113	Critchfield	6-1	SCRATCHED
9 aMar Le	116	McCombs	10-1	SCRATCHED

aL. J. Marks entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, one mile and one-sixteenth ($2000):

6 Basque	116	Berger	3-1	Poor ride Salem final
1 Old Nassau	116	Moore	3-1	Figures close
7 Old Maid	x108	Wells	4-1	Ready for good race
5 Dark Beau	x111	Winn	4-1	May go well
2 Liberty Torch	x108	Allgaier	8-1	Some good races
4 Combahee	x111	Packer	6-1	Could wake up
3 Camaraderie	x111	Taylor	20-1	Improvement needed

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, one mile and 70 yards ($1250-$1000):

3 Grandpas Boy	116	Snider	4-1	Very fit plater
4 Buddy Treacy	x111	Wells	3-1	Dangerous—if sharp
1 Great Blaze	116	Berger	5-1	Late races good
2 Town Car	x108	McRoberts	12-1	Speedy, usually quits
6 Cave Hill	113	No boy	3-1	Some good races
11 Wicket	x102	Harrell	12-1	Close at times
9 Mr. Grief	x111	Gruber	10-1	Speedy, may falter
5 Woodbridge	x105	Prehm	10-1	May beat rating
7 Lourdes	x108	Meade	10-1	Moves down
10 Isleworth	116	Pascuma	20-1	Late races poor
12 Parkwood Chief	107	Atkinson	20-1	Poor form
8 Mint Box	x105	Packer	20-1	Would surprise
17 Biologist	113	Berger	5-1	SCRATCHED
15 Molasses Bob	116	Duffy	5-1	SCRATCHED
14 River Dee	x105	Wells	10-1	SCRATCHED
16 Goldfin	113	Ashcroft	10-1	SCRATCHED
13 Tee Tee	x99	McRoberts	12-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, one mile and 70 yards ($1250-$1000):

16 El Puma	x108	McRoberts	4-1	Best effort needed
13 Reminding	x108	Wells	4-1	Figures close
6 Bertillon	x111	Harrell	4-1	Last race helped
3 Out of Fire	x108	Prehm	8-1	May go well
7 Cottingham	113	Critchfield	6-1	May go well
5 Fight On	x111	Taylor	15-1	Fair sprint form
9 Chameleon	x102	Rollins	15-1	May be closer
2 Wee Call	x105	T. Meloche	20-1	Outside chance
12 Balios	x108	Packer	15-1	Speedy, may falter
17 All Agog	x105	Gonzalez	20-1	Would surprise
10 Sainted	113	McCadden	20-1	Not for mine
11 Frank O.	x102	Allgaier	20-1	SCRATCHED
3 Blue Flame	116	Stronsky	8-1	SCRATCHED
15 Hunting Ridge	113	Lynch	12-1	SCRATCHED
1 Steel King	116	Delpino	12-1	SCRATCHED
14 At Home	110	Ashcroft	20-1	SCRATCHED
4 My Catherine	110	Litzenberger	20-1	SCRATCHED

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Maestrung, Salford, Flying Breeze, Bag o' Wind, Joe D., Cape Race.

2—Carrying Time, Wise Decision, Fair Time, Balkos Maid, Repercussion, Jacquella.

3—Neon Light.

4—What Fun, Iron Bar.

5—Sir Jim James, Memory Book, Broad Tail, Mar Le.

7—Tee Tee, River Dee, Molasses Bob, Goldfin, Biologist.

8—Steel King, Blue Flame, My Katherine, Frank O., At Home, Hunting Ridge.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL

1—Tell Me, Equipage, Gigi, New Step.

2—Kingsem, Only Hope.

—Precious Time, Tokahaan, Air Cooled, Well Read.

4—Double Back, Gerald, Madison, Grand Pageant.

5—Teddy's Girl.

7—Mannamaid, Pine Tag, Imitra, Sir Time, Oversight, Star Lina.

8—Broadway Juel, Shalako, Ben Griffith, Welsh Lad.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Master Time, Doc Oster, Rebtef, Transwyan, Whinchat, Jane W.

2—Trimmed.

3—One Night, Heidi.

4—Paralda, Prum, Royal Countess, Celestino, Migal Fay, Sequois.

5—Bunny Rabbit.

6—T. Marcus.

7—Mokena, Trooperette, Geologist, Watercure, Montel, Mammy B.

8—Inga S., Valdina, Grecian King, Harem Queen, Naught, Pennlist.

Program Selections At Narragansett Park

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Elwawa, Viajero, Petline.

2—Rural Mail, Highpool, Adolf.

3—Ferdinand, Horsepower, Sugarage.

4—Ginger Ted, Texstar, Alzura.

5—Listaro, Blazing Heat, Cardinalis.

6—Basque, Dark Beau, Old Nassau.

7—Great Blaze, Wicket, Town Car.

8—Out of Fire, Bertillon, El Puma.

KRIEGER HEADACHE TO HARVARD COACHES

By DAVE GLUECK

Quakers and Indians have figured importantly in American history, but they've been a much more modern source of concern to the Harvard coaching staff.

Last Saturday Penn upset the Crimson applecart, incidentally sidelining two of the starting team. Now comes Dartmouth, also unbeaten and underrated, for a crack at its third successive victory over Harvard.

Two years ago Wild Bill Hutchinson, the great Green mudder, splashed and dashed Harvard hopes by scoring four times across a field that lacked only a couple of water buffalo to look like a Chinese rice paddy.

Last year Harvard would rather have beaten Dartmouth than Yale. "Gunning for the Green," was everybody's idea, but All-America Bob McLeod took over, and all the Crimsons could do was add another rose to Bobby's Bowl hopes.

HUTCHINSON BACK

This year it's Hutchinson's turn again, and loud rumor says he won't be alone. There's another thorn from the Hanover hills in Dick Harlow's side as he makes plans for the Indian war, and his name appropriately is Bob "Blitz"-Krieger. Literally translated this means "lightning warrior," which is just how he plans to translate it on Saturday.

Coach Blaik has moved Krieger from the backfield to end, in a double effort to strengthen the wings and spread his running attack. Against Lafayette, the fast 190-pounder picked up enough momentum on an end-around play to carry him across the dear diagonals.

On defense, he was as sure as the side lines, and much rougher. This move may be just a ruse to make the Crimsons waste a week in preparation for Krieger at end only to have him turn up in the backfield like a very bad penny.

Harlow has also shuffled his team to find a stronger combination. Mose Hallett has replaced Miller at left tackle on Team A after a quick look at the pictures showed that the big Milwaukeean still lacks experience in meeting mousetraps.

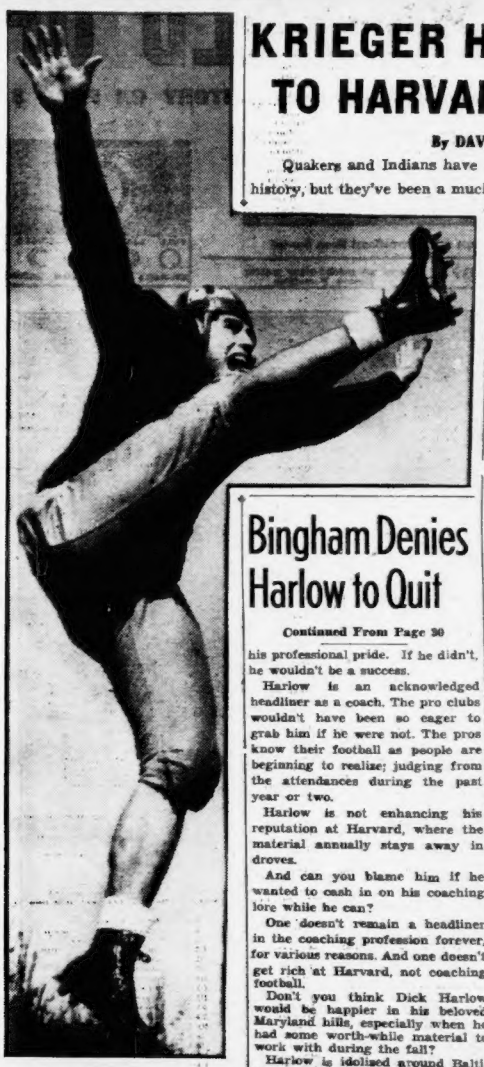
AYRES FIT AGAIN

Burge Ayres, who suffered a Saturday body injury, after he had held up the line from center for three periods, will be set for the Indians according to doctors' reports, and Joe Koufman, outstanding end, also may come along fast enough to make the starting whistle again.

The sophomore replacements will get plenty of scrimmage this week in a try for a fast tuneup. Dick Phister, who subbed at running guard for little Erny Sargeant, was good enough on defense, but showed that he needs plenty of practice in finding and blocking the enemy secondaries.

Chub Peabody is just about on a par with the veteran Lowry at the partner post, and may oust him before many more games.

After their Monday rest, the veterans are all ready to start work against Dartmouth plays, which Floyd Stahl, head scout, will put on with the J. V's. Stahl claims that Dartmouth is almost as good this year as last, and his visits in Hanover seem to have left him full of unpleasant forebodings for the Crimson.



GREEN MYSTERY—Puzzling Harvard strategists this week is Bob Krieger of Dartmouth, halfback shifted to end with good results. His end-around work is phenomenal, and there's a chance he might be used as a back again. So how can the Crimson prepare for him?

Bingham Denies Harlow to Quit

Continued From Page 30

his professional pride. If he didn't, he wouldn't be a success.

Harlow is an acknowledged headliner as a coach. The pro clubs wouldn't have been so eager to grab him if he were not. The pros know their football as people are beginning to realize; judging from the attendances during the past year or two.

Harlow is not enhancing his reputation at Harvard, where the material annually stays away in droves.

And can you blame him if he wanted to cash in on his coaching lore while he can?

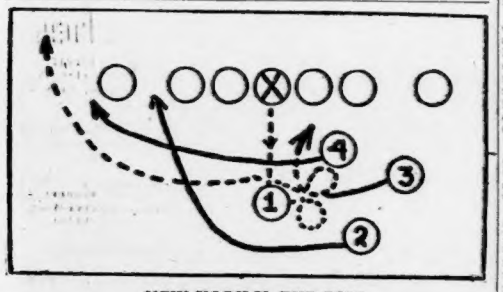
One doesn't remain a headliner in the coaching profession forever, for various reasons. And one doesn't get rich at Harvard, not coaching football.

Don't you think Dick Harlow would be happier in his beloved Maryland hills, especially when he had some worth-while material to work with during the fall?

Harlow is idolized around Baltimore way. He would be king of all he surveyed there. You couldn't realize it unless you talked to people there.

And a chip like Curly Byrd, Maryland athletic director, wouldn't be quoted as saying Harlow was going there unless he had been given assurance that Dick would move. Byrd has been around too long for that.

On top of it, those close to the situation at the Harvard-Penn game can't recall when Dick showed such a willingness to "take it" sitting down.



NEW YORK U. END RUN

Coach Mal Stevens uses this tricky end run from a balanced formation with good effect. The ball comes from center to Back 1, who spins and fakes to Back 2. He makes the full spin and then goes ahead as though on a line buck, but hands the ball to Back 3, who continues past him with the ball to speed around left end.

(This is the second of a series of plays, as used by famed football coaches, appearing exclusively in the Boston Evening American sports pages.)

H. C. 3d Stringers Star in Scrimmage

WORCESTER, Oct. 24—Late classes kept many regulars from Monday Holy Cross football practice, but Joe Sheeketski scrimmaged a makeshift varsity against the freshmen, in the first tuneup for Colgate.

A pair of third string backs, Sohpomore Tom Sullivan and Gus Gerasimas, provided impressive ball carrying performances.

Political Advertisement

CAREER OF CHARACTER
COUNCILLOR CLEMENTA.
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NORTON
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RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time" Varieties.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."

9:00 P. M., WEEI—"We, the People."

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

6:15 P. M., WHDH — Hans Oehme.
7:30 P. M., WMEX—Leighton Gray.
9:00 P. M., WAAB — Mickey Alpert.
11:30 P. M., WEEI — Paul Whiteman.
12:00 Midnight, WBZ — Jan Savitt.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Everett Hoagland.
12:30 A. M., WEEI — Red Nichols.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Johnny McGee.

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Joyce Jordan
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Soprano Solos
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—News
WCOP—Win and place

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—Problem Forum
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Gypsy Caravan
WMEX—Melody Mart

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Four Belles
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Bob Millar Or.
WHDH—Lost Empire

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Book Fair Program Authors
WNAC—Guiding Light
WBZ—News

4:00 P. M.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—Leo Powers Orchestra
WCOP—Sentimental

4:15 P. M.
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—McGee Orch.
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Tonic Tunes

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Chas. Hector Orchestra
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Two Keyboards
WORL—Weather
WMEX—Special Chelsea Celebration
WHDH—Hit Review
WCOP—Turf Club

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Ed McConnell
WNAC—Midstream
WAAB—Ensemble
WCOP—News
WMEX—String Music
WORL—The 920 Club

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Cousie Fages
WHDH—Musicale

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Billy & Betty
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Against Storms
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Today Winner

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Interlude
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Race Matinee
WHDH—Dialogues
WMEX—Winners

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather-News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Clement Norton
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey Dance Music

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Grand News!
WMEX—Scores, Races
WHDH—Bauer Orch.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm Revue
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Babes in Arms
WHDH—Dance Rhythm

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Jack Melvin Orchestra
WHDH—Marshall Or.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—"I Love Mystery"
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt Talk
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Name Three!
WNAC—News Drama
WAAB—Green Hornet
WMEX—Leighton Gray

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Champions
WMEX—Digest

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, Edw. G. Robinson
WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories
WAAB—Gov't Agencies
WMEX—Jean Harper

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—John Carr, Talk
WMEX—Prairie Pals

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Tuesday Party
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt's "Pot o' Gold"
WAAB—Mert Gould Or.
WMEX—Borrelli Orch.

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Camera Club

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Melody-Madness
WAAB—Mickey Alpert
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Caravan Time
WBZ—Meet Mr. Weeks
WNAC—Fisher & Molly
WAAB—Opportunities Unlimited

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Time to Shine
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Cong. John McCormick on Naturalization

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Fun with Fame
WNAC—Deghesse
WAAB—Mozart Concert
WMEX—Borelli Orch.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Accordiana

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Sports, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Biltmore Boys
WMEX—Sportscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Msgr. John A. Ryan, Talk on Embargo Repeal
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Jack McLean
WMEX—Featherstone Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman
WNAC—Xavier Cugat
WAAB—Dick Jurgens
WMEX—Rollo Hudson

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Tommy Reynolds
WBZ—Jan Savitt Orch
WNAC—San Francisco Opera Company
WAAB—News
WMEX—5-Star News

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SOUTH BOSTON BANK HELD UP

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS
Treasury: Oct. 24 (AP)
Balance 1,929,423,303
Receipts 22,239,320

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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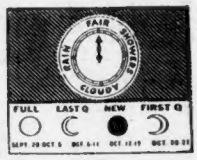

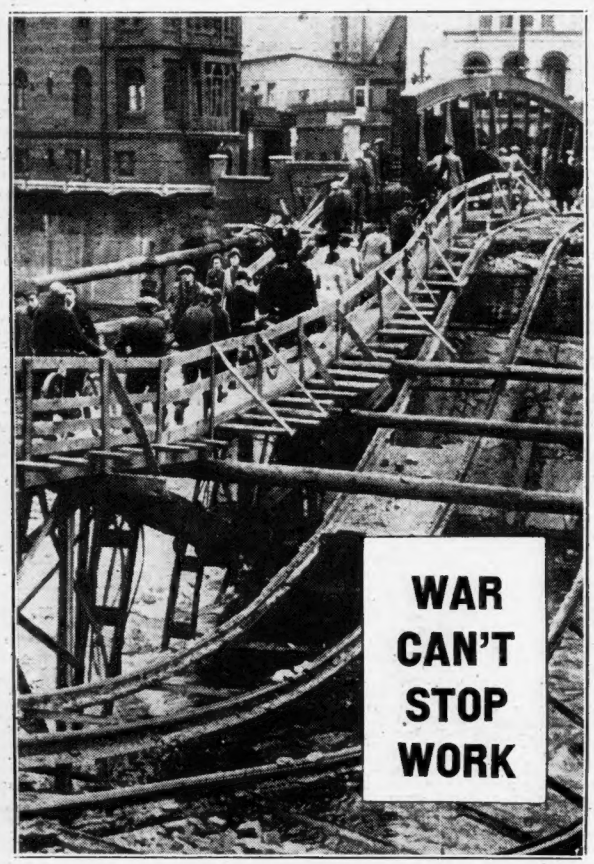
WAR CAN'T STOP WORK

This Is Swell!—Gratefully, Ann Pearsall of Lowell snuggles up to her mother, Mrs. Mary Pearsall, after she was rescued with two men companions from Mt. Washington, where they became lost in raging snowstorm. For 24 hours it was feared the trio were doomed. STORY ON PAGE 3

International News Photo

Business goes on as usual in Posen, Poland, one of cities that fell to Nazi invaders. Here pedestrians cross river on makeshift bridge, while rail tracks sag, useless.

Dead from burns suffered in a bed fire in his Shawmut avenue, South End, room, Francis J. Fox, 60, widower of a month, is carried out by police. Arrow points to room. STORY ON 3